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## 'Heart-breaking' Pamela's headshave in tribute to two brave men



PAMELA DUNGEY.

**A BARRY woman is shaving off her hair for Cancer Research UK - in memory of her brother and a close friend who both died recently.**

Pamela Dungey (53), who is confined to a wheelchair, decided that having her long locks cut off was an ideal way to pay tribute to John Dungey and Sam Gould who both had cancer, and faced death with courage and dignity.

She told The GEM: "On Tuesday, October 3, I am going to be shaving my hair off to raise money for Cancer Research UK."

"The reason I am doing this is that just over three months ago I lost two incredibly important people in my life, and they were both taken by cancer."

### EXCLUSIVE

by TIM CHAPMAN  
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"The first was a wonderful young man by the name of Samuel Gould. Sam was 33, and married with three little girls all under five years of age."

"He was an incredible young man. He was incredibly kind, funny, and always thought of others before himself."

Pamela said Sam, who had lived in Penarth and then Caerphilly, was a life-enhancer.

"He loved people, and even went into politics to be able to help those in need in his local constituency."

"He was diagnosed with bowel cancer, but by the time he had symptoms, it was already too late. Just eight weeks later, he passed away."

"We were all stunned, but he faced his illness with the most incredible bravery, and even made a film to be played at his funeral."

"Sam campaigned furiously about bowel cancer in younger people and was even on the BBC news."

"His loss has been devastating to his family, but before he passed away, I promised Sam that I would do something to raise money for Cancer Research UK."

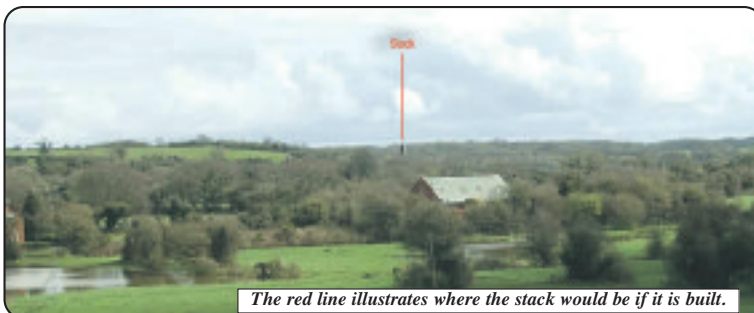
Tragically, while Sam was fighting his battle, Pamela's much-loved brother, John Dungey, from Barry, was also fighting for his life.

She explained: "John had a brain tumour and knew from the early days of his illness that it was terminal."

"John was 50 years of age, and a local businessman. He owned C and H Plumbing Supplies, but our John was also a volunteer crew member of Barry RNLI."

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## Councillor opposes plans for 30-metre tall industrial stack



The red line illustrates where the stack would be if it is built.

**A Vale councillor has voiced his 'dismay' at outline plans by Welsh Water to build a 100-ft high industrial stack in open countryside, at its Cog Moors sewage plant between Sully and Dinas Powys.**

Sully and Lavernock councillor Kevin Mahoney told The GEM that it was as if the area was returning to a bygone age of "dark, Satanic Mills and Lowry paintings".

A consultation is currently under way and Welsh Water has said it will hold public events before it submits a formal planning application.

In a planning statement compiled by Caulmurt Ltd, it says the exhaust stack would be 30 metres high.

Coun Mahoney explained: "It seems to me that big business - in this case a public utility - seems to be hell bent on covering our local area with industrial chimney stacks, fed by boilers or incinerators."

"Having spoken at length to the planning consultants engaged by Welsh Water, who are holding the pre-application consultation exercise ending on Friday, September 29, it has become clear that the major expansion of the Cog Moors sewage plant will not result in one extra cubic inch of sewage being treated there in order to cope with ever-growing house numbers."

"It is, in fact, the construction of yet another power plant powered by an industrial gas boiler, partly fed by product gas from the plant - but also backed up by mains gas off the national grid."

Coun Mahoney said he also questioned how the expansion would be financed.

"It wouldn't surprise me in the slightest to find out that this new industrial plant would be supported financially by a 'renewable obligation directive' or 'feed in tariff subsidy' - meaning that tax and utility bill payers might actually be further funding the construction of this monstrosity."

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## 'Silent majority' has no voice

**I**REFER to the letter from Peter Knapp of Cowbridge, stating that the voices of the 29 million people who couldn't be bothered to vote in the EU Referendum should be heard.

Sorry, but if they don't vote, then they have no valid opinion, so I say to them - 'SHHHHHHH'.

Ashley Wallace, Barry.

## 'Spend autism cash correctly'

**I**WOULD like to present my opinion as regards how to improve the method of financing services for autistic people in Wales.

There is more awareness of autism in this age and there is significant attention being given towards the condition, thankfully. I would like to inform you that there is a proposed plan by the Welsh Government to give a sum of £13 million to finance a new body.

The new body, called the National Integrated Autism Service, will focus mainly on giving a diagnosis to individual people. But this isn't ideal and could be better.

As an individual living with the condition, I can explain how to make better use of the Assembly's money. I live near Cardiff, where I receive help from a charity called Autism Spectrum Connections Cymru. The purpose of the charity is to support and advise adults with autism; without it, the people living with the condition would have great difficulty managing everyday problems.

The charity provides an invaluable service in south-east Wales. Personally, I am completely dependent on the provision, and as a

result, I beg the Assembly to finance the charity, which currently depends on funding from the Lottery and donations.

Populated areas of Wales should have access to similar provision, in my opinion. How many people in Wales would benefit from this resource? This is the essence of my letter to the editor.

As well as financing the official body that gives diagnosis, it is important to finance what happens, post-diagnosis.

Both are equally important. Without the two, it is as if a doctor tells you that you have cancer, but there is no money available for the required treatment.

I believe that the £13million earmarked for autism should be used for every aspect of autism provision in Wales - for diagnosis and post-diagnosis.

At the moment, there is a consultation on the autism bill at the Assembly. I urge everyone reading this letter to respond, mentioning the importance of financing the provision for autism in the third sector in Wales.

To view consultation visit [www.senedd.assembly.wales/mgConsultationDisplay.aspx?ID=274](http://www.senedd.assembly.wales/mgConsultationDisplay.aspx?ID=274).  
Aled Thomas, Penarth.

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## The state of the European Union

**I**N his state of the union address, the European Commission president, Jean-Claude Juncker, let the genie out of the bottle with his vision for the development of the EU.

It will see the creation of a European super-state, a European army, a European finance ministry, centralised decision-making - which includes majority voting determining tax and foreign policy, all members being part of a monetary union, and all activity overseen by an all-powerful president.

In the build-up to the referendum, the Remain lobby denied such visions even existed, now we know not only that they do, but that it is only a matter of time before they become reality.

I wonder how many who voted to remain now see a different picture - with the route map for EU development clearly set out by the president.

A warning of this probability was given by the then Labour Party leader Hugh Gaiskill in 1964 when he advised against the UK being involved in European reintegration, as he was firmly of the view that it would lead to a European super state.

When the UK voted in 1975 for closer links with what became the EU, it was solely on the basis of a trade agreement. Since then, PMs, with the notable exception of Margaret Thatcher, have willingly bowed to demands for the UK to hand over to Brussels authority for issues that should have remained firmly the responsibility of the UK Government.

All this has been done with little or no parliamentary debate and certainly no attempt to obtain the authority of the electorate. For the ex-

PMs, notably John Major and Tony Blair, to demand that Parliament must agree every stage of the exit negotiations endorses the high level of duplicity that exists in politics.

Despite Juncker's claims, the EU is crumbling: adult unemployment in a number of member countries is in excess of nine per cent, unemployment amongst the young has soared to unprecedented levels - and there are no signs that this will lessen in the short/medium term.

A whole host of member countries are struggling economically and, as an example, Italy has experienced almost no economic growth since joining the euro almost 20 years ago. Southern Europe is an absolute economic mess, with many from that area having to move from their countries to seek employment in northern Europe.

This is the reality of the EU and the vote to leave appears more sensible on a daily basis.

The UK will benefit from being away from the unreality of the EU, trade will prosper and remember that the need for the EU to continue its trade with us remains - economic realities will prevail over the boastful words of a president living in a dream world.

Finally, it is a fact that the EU accounts have not received a clean bill of health from the auditors for many years - financial management in the EU appears at best loose and at worst non-existent.

The UK has an opportunity to forge ahead, and those who wish to thwart the process clearly show their contempt for the democratic process when it fails to endorse their views or opinions.

Gareth Jones, Colwinston.

## A text message to Vodafone

**W**E would like to thank all in the community who have added their voice in opposing the inappropriate placing of a Vodafone mast at the entrance to a Green Flag park at the Knap.

Your signatures and letters have made a real difference in the decision to relocate the mast. We would, however, like to send a clear message to Vodafone that we, the community, are their

customers and mindful decisions on their behalf are really appreciated.

Our preferred site for the mast would be as far from local cafes and visitors as possible; therefore, the higher location - and thus smaller mast - would be better placed up near the railway track.

As there are many such masts placed near railway tracks from Barry to Cardiff, this should not be a problem.

We look forward to a positive outcome, and, once again, thank the community for their commitment.

Glyn Pooley, Nette Harkus, Dennis Harkus.

## Childish view on 'Tory revenge'

**I**REFER to the article in last week's GEM by Chris Elmore, the MP for Ogmore.

I am amazed that a supposedly intelligent person should make such a childish statement in accusing the Conservative Party over the "broken promise" on rail electrification, and saying that the Tory Government are trying to punish the people of Wales for rejecting them at the general election.

I am sure, like any party, they would have been happy to have had more seats.

Unfortunately, they had to put up with the number of 18 to 24-year-olds who decided to vote for Labour, with a promise from Corbyn of free university fees and to write off those already paid - then after the election cancelling the promise - owing to cost.

It is also strange that Labour AMs and MPs never mention that when they lost in 2010, after 13 years in government, their incompetence with financial controls they failed in, left the country near bankruptcy, and it will probably take until 2040 to put it right! Barry Hoey, Bridgend.

## 'No vote, no opinion'

**Y**OUR correspondent, Peter Knapp, seems rather aggrieved that people who couldn't be bothered to vote should have their wishes taken into consideration.

It's very simple Peter: in the referendum, there were two choices on the ballot paper: Leave the EU, or Remain in the EU.

Of those who actually made the effort by going to the polling station/using a postal vote/vote by proxy, the majority voted to leave the EU.

In future, if you want to have a say on how the country is run, then get off your backside and vote.

Remember, people suffered (and in some cases, women died) to obtain the right for all of us to vote.

Name and address supplied.

## Swiss watch had a lesson on what life would be like outside the EU

**W**ITH regard to the recent spate of anti-Brexit letters in recent GEM pages, I have just returned home from a business trip to Switzerland, a country right in the heart of Europe that is not in the EU - and has withdrawn its application for membership.

From what I saw there, the country has a good standard of living, brought about, one would assume, by high employment rates.

During my stay I used Swiss Francs, the currency of this non-EU country.

I came into contact with many students and fellow educators from a variety of countries.

I very much enjoyed

speaking German once more, having lived in Germany for three years and learned the language.

On my way towards the airport, I passed from Switzerland into France.

The change was only noticeable by the sign announcing it, and a sudden increase in the level of graffiti.

I voted Leave because I love Europe - not because I want to break away from it. Switzerland is proof that Europe does not need the EU.

Remoaners should take a trip there, in order to see how Britain will be once we have left the EU.

Perhaps the only difference is that the Swiss believe in their country - just as those of us who voted Leave believe in ours.

Ade Pitman, Barry.

## HIGH TIDE TIMES (UNTIL SEPTEMBER 28)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 - 25 minutes later.

DATE	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	AM	M	PM	M
21 Thur	07.59	10.2	20.14	10.3
22 Fri	08.35	10.1	20.53	10.1
23 Sat	09.09	10.0	21.21	9.8
24 Sun	09.42	9.7	21.58	9.6
25 Mon	10.12	9.3	22.27	9.1
26 Tues	10.46	8.8	22.59	8.5
27 Wed	11.22	8.3	23.42	8.0
28 Thur			12.12	7.8

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# Pamela will have her head shaved for cancer research

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"He would go out in all winds and weathers to try to save the lives of people who were in difficulty at sea.

"We couldn't save John. He faced his own end with incredible bravery and courage.

"He was a true gentleman, and always wanted to help others if he could, but he was taken from us just one week after we lost Sam.

"John loved the sea, and he was never happier than when he was, as he called it, 'wave bashing'. The larger the waves, the more he loved it. But John did this because he loved people too, and always put others before himself.

"He put his own life on the line to save the lives of others.

"John loved living in Barry, and he loved the people of Barry. He had a very, very happy family life, with his wife Emma and his three children, his whole family, and particularly our mum, Rosemary.

"She was left devastated, losing her only beloved son."

His ashes, and handfuls of red petals provided by Rosemary, were scattered by Barry RNLI on the waters off the Knap at high tide.

Pamela says the family will never get over the loss of John, but her fundraiser is an attempt to pay tribute to the two men.

"I knew that I had to do something to help in some way. My promise to Sam still stands, and I also wanted to honour my brother John, but I am disabled and in a wheelchair, so my



Sam Gould.

choices for fundraising were limited.

"I couldn't run a marathon, or bungee jump off a bridge, so I came up with the idea of 'Braving the Shave'.

"I've decided that the time was now right to make good on my promise and raise money and awareness for Cancer Research UK.

"Research is the only way that in the future young men like Sam and John might be cured of a terrible disease that affects people of any age, race or religion.

"It shows no mercy to those who suffer and to those who are left behind."

Pamela has a good head of hair, but will take it to the wood.

"I am going to have it all shaved off and I have set up a 'JustGiving' page for those who would like to make a donation to support me in this.

"I set myself a goal of raising £1,000 and to date, I am two thirds of the way there.

"A local lady, Nicola Murphy, has offered her services to shave my head. My hair is long and all of it will be donated to The Little Princess Trust, which makes wigs for children who have lost their hair through chemotherapy.

"I cut my hair short many years ago and donated it to the same charity, but this time I am going the whole hog, and shaving the lot off."

But despite the anguish she feels, and the prospect of being bald for a while, Pamela can see the funny side of life.

"I know I am going to look very odd for a while. After all, it's not often you see a rather large lady, in a wheelchair, with a bald head, whizzing around the streets of Barry.

"I know that what I raise will be a mere drop in the ocean, but it might, just might, help somebody in the future to live.

"To know that I am doing this for two incredible men, who have both touched my life and all of the lives around them, is a true honour."

She added: "Every penny counts, so please give if you can, and if you see a large bald woman in a wheelchair whizzing around Barry town, then give her a hug. It is going to be a cold winter ahead and she may need your warmth."

To support Pamela's fundraiser, go to: [www.justgiving.com/pamela-dungey1](http://www.justgiving.com/pamela-dungey1).

# Police issue an appeal after assault in Barry

South Wales Police have launched a public appeal following an assault in Barry.

They are keen to know the whereabouts of a local man, Jake Shead.

A spokeswoman said: "The offence took place in the early hours of Saturday, September 16, in Holton Road, Barry.

"Jake Shead (21), is from Barry. If you have any information, or have seen Shead, you are advised to contact police, and not to approach him.

"You can do this by calling 101, or via Crimestoppers, free and anonymously, on 0800 555 111 and quoting occurrence: 1700361409.

"Always ring 999 in an emergency."



Jake Shead: Police want to trace him.

## Penarth rewards summer loyalty

WINNERS of the Penarth summer loyalty draw were made at the market and the winners received their prizes.

1st: Mr Derek Beadle who received his hamper of Farmers' Market produce from Phil Tucker, of Billy's Bread. Second prizewinner to Rob Bigsby and the third prizewinner was Mr Cwyfan Hughes.

Their next market will be at Westbourne School on Saturday, October 28, with extended opening hours from 9am - 1pm.



## Man assaulted in Barry street

POLICE are appealing for information, following an assault which occurred in Main Street, Barry, on Thursday, September 7.

A spokeswoman said: "A man was attacked with a weapon - possibly a hammer - in the street by a group of males at approximately 21.35pm.

"They made off from the scene in a small orange car. The victim of the assault was taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

Anyone who witnessed the assault, or has information about who was responsible, is urged to contact South Wales Police via 101 quoting reference 350472 or call Crimestoppers, free and anonymously, on 0800 555 111.

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# Cycling cleric is two-tyred for charity challenge



Long distance cyclist Father Ben Andrews is greeted by supporters.

## Did you lose a watch in Barry?

**W**HILE out walking on Thursday, September 14, around 8.10pm, I found a watch on Jenner Road, just before the junction with Trinity Street.

It looked quite new, and I'd like to return it to its owner, if possible.

If anyone has lost a watch, please drop me a line at rhianlees581@hotmail.com with a description and I will return it to you. Rhian Lees, Barry.

## Local artist on display

FROM September 11 - exhibition called 'Tep Zepi' (First Time) following the Mind AGM last week - where she met Sheila and thanked her for displaying her inspirational work in Barry for the first time.

FROM September 11 - October 15, an exhibition by local artist Sheila Jones is on display at the Travellers' Gallery at Barry Town Station, with the support of Mind in the Vale and the Vale of Glamorgan Artists (VOGA).

Jane Hutt AM visited the station to view the

exhibition called 'Tep Zepi' (First Time) following the Mind AGM last week - where she met Sheila and thanked her for displaying her inspirational work in Barry for the first time.

**ON August 30 Father Ben Andrews, Rector of the new Benefice of Barry got on his bike at St David's in a bid to cycle 155 miles in three days to Barry to raise funds for the All Saints' roof restoration project.**

The cycle ride had been split into two days of 50 miles and the final day 55 miles into Barry and finishing at All Saints' Church, Barry.

Leading and driving the support vehicle over the three days, was Paul Donovan, chair of the project, kitted up with plasters, puncture outfits and pumps and sustenance to see Fr Ben through the pain barrier!

With little or no training, the route taken started from Ty Boia in the heart of St David's at 8.40am.

The cycling cleric got stuck into the saddle with sunshine and a following wind.

The chosen route led him swiftly into Haverfordwest, although the next leg into Narberth provided him with some navigational challenges from the occasional 'missing'

signpost.

Narberth to St Clears was uneventful, but what looked like a fairly straight-forward route into Carmarthen, provided some challenging hills and the odd farm dog.

His first overnight stop took place in Cysgod Y Coed in Carmarthen and this was reached at 6.45pm, having covered the first 50 miles.

After a good meal, a couple of glasses of Waxed Bat and plenty of rest, Fr Ben left Carmarthen the following day at 8.45am, again blessed with good weather, heading initially for Kidwelly.

Once out of Carmarthen, there were a few short hills before descending into Ferryside and following the coastline to Kidwelly.

Next stop was North Dock in Llanelli - a mere 10 miles along the flat, by-passing Bury Port and Pembrey en-route. After a quick snack, it was on to Swansea.

The route took him over the River Loughor before venturing into across Gower, down the Clyne Valley and onto the seafront at Black Pill.

A quick pedal along the seafront saw him at the River Tawe barrage in Swansea Marina where it was time for a well-earned lunch.

Suitably refreshed, it was time to leave for the final push of the day to complete the last 10 miles of the 50 miles from Carmarthen to Port Talbot and St Theodore's Vicarage, arriving at 4.30pm.

Friends of Fr Ben had agreed to support him on his journey with an overnight stay.

With 100 miles completed, all was going well - and now it was just the final 55 miles to Barry.

With a 15-mile shorter distance to cover on the final leg into Barry, and with a deadline of 2pm at All Saints' Church, Fr Ben was keen to get started and be on his way.

Port Talbot to Pyle went well, as did Pyle to Ewenny.

On leaving Ewenny, Fr Ben missed a turning, which put him on the very busy A48. Not wanting to retrace his tracks, he continued to the Llyswoorney junction which soon put him back on track, arriving in Llantwit Major for an early lunch - a Gregg's sausage roll and iced

bun, which was well deserved!

Time for the final stage into Barry...Just one hour and 10 miles left to go.

As predicted, at 2pm on the dot, he arrived at All Saints' Church, where a small welcome party were there to greet him.

*The total raised for the sponsored bike ride is in excess of £500.*

Mr Donovan said: "Considering Fr Ben's lack of training for this challenge, he has done remarkably well. Just think what he could do with some training!"

"Here's to his next challenge - being able to sit down comfortably."

Fr Ben admitted: "It was a big challenge - 155 miles in three days - but one I enjoyed. Following on from previous rides with fellow clergy, this was my way of contributing towards the much-needed roof appeal at All Saints'."

I was very grateful for the help and support of Paul Donovan my support driver.

"It was a very pleasing sight to see the welcoming party on my return to All Saints'."

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## Leighton's film lands yet another award!



Leighton Spence collects the award for best feature film at the Wales International Film Festival.

**BARRY filmmaker**  
Leighton Spence recently returned to south Wales for the Wales International Film Festival – and he was on hand to pick up the big award of the night for best feature film.

Leighton, born and raised in Barry, filmed feature-length thriller *By Any Means* in New York, but the filmmaking process brought him round full circle as he collected his award near his home town.

Leighton has worked in the film industry since graduating from the University of Wales, Aberystwyth, but *By Any Means* marks a departure from Leighton's more familiar technical roles.

Leighton was thrilled to be a part of the event and commented: "As a Welsh film maker, it was very important to me to be able to screen *By Any Means* in my

home country. It isn't a Welsh film in terms of its story, or setting – but it was produced and directed by two boys from Barry, and shot across the Atlantic in America.

"This festival offered us the opportunity to show that there are Welsh film makers outside of the usual familiar faces striving to produce good work."

WIFF was held at the iconic Dylan Thomas Centre and across Swansea.

*By Any Means* has been circulating the film festival circuit worldwide since November 2016. It won the best feature at the Polish International Film Festival, best film and best actress at Wexford, best actress at the Hollywood Cinema Festival and a semi-finalist at the Auckland International Film Festival.

*By Any Means* is the story of Mimi Wyatt (Brooke Burfitt) – a C-list celebrity famous for her

kiss and tell stories – who gets kidnapped after a night-club appearance.

Her kidnapper, Frank Watson (Thomas Gipson), holds her hostage for a ransom of \$123,000. He is a desperate man, in need of cash to save his terminally ill daughter.

Mimi must work out how to raise the money, but will the police believe her version of events? The film also stars US reality show stars Jonathan Cheban (*Keeping Up with The Kardashians*) and Michelle Money (*The Bachelorette*).

The film makes an uncannily eerie comparison to the recent real-life kidnapping of aspiring model Chloe Ayling and her ordeal in Italy.

To find out more information about the movie, visit [byanymeans2016.com](http://byanymeans2016.com); the movie is also available on demand on iTunes, Amazon-On-Demand, Google Play and Vudu.



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## Anti-mast campaigners claim victory, but plan 'still running' says Vodafone

**LOCAL** Plaid Cymru councillors are "delighted" that an agreement has been reached to abandon plans to locate a mobile phone mast at the entrance of the Knap Gardens in the Marine Conservation Area.

Local campaigners Nette Harkus and Glyn Pooley collected a 616-name petition against constructing the mast there.

And Barry councillors Shirley Hodges and Steffan Wiliam also lobbied on behalf of residents.

Coun Shirley Hodges commented: "After gathering the opinions of residents I wrote to the applicant.

"Steffan then liaised with the applicant and the Vale Council's planning and highways officers which resulted in an on-site

meeting between them to explore the logistics of our proposal for an alternative site."

Coun Wiliam continued: "Representatives of Vodafone and the company responsible for installing the mast were very accommodating and agreed to my request to site the mast at the rear of the car park in accordance with residents' wishes.

"A telescopic pole with a camera on it was raised on site to see how it would look and I was very pleased to see that it blended in so well."

He continued: "I'm delighted that they have listened and acted accordingly.

"I'd also like to take this opportunity to thank our planning officers for their enormous help and also all the residents of the Knap and Parade and Romilly Park for their feedback on the doortstep and to our questionnaires."

Locating the mast further

away from the electricity supply will prove more expensive for the applicant, but Coun Wiliam pointed out that it would be less intrusive at the rear of the car park, and it will still fulfil the company's wish to provide an improved signal and coverage.

However, CTIL, the company that erects masts and infrastructure for Vodafone, said the original application had not been withdrawn, but did confirm that the car park was under consideration.

A spokesperson for the telecommunications company said: "Whilst the existing application is running we are looking into an alternative site in response to feedback from the local community.

"Specifically, we are looking at the potential of relocating the proposed base station to a car park nearby that has now become available."

Coun Wiliam said: "The

applicant knew the strength of feeling and that last year we had successfully prevented them from building a mast on Marine Drive by refusing to lease them the land.

"Their proposals would have harmed the Marine Conservation Area which Shirley Hodges established years ago. The solution I offered is one that they were glad to embrace."

Coun Wiliam added: "This has been a great exercise in listening and co-operation. Residents' opinions were sought by us and acted on.

"Council officers and the applicant listened to us and liaised and now we have a solution.

"Residents and visitors to The Parade, Romilly Park, The Knap and most of the Garden Suburb will enjoy 4G coverage on the Vodafone and O2 networks, provided by a mast they won't even know is there."

## WARMA weather in the summer for Barry Air Cadets



James Jelinski on the 50-mile march wearing rather unorthodox foliage camouflage.

**AIR** Cadets James Jelinski, Rhys Horton and Connor James from 372 (Barry) Squadron completed the gruelling two-day, 50 mile Royal Air Force WARMA (Walking and Road Marching Association) march held at RAF Cosford.

The cadets returned home proudly wearing their medals as a reward for their hard work and determination in completing such a strenuous challenge.

With early starts of 6.20am, it meant that the cadets were up and out by 5am, a time they had only heard existed!

Also, this year the weather proved to

the temperamental with hot patches as well as cold showers. However, the cadets had been trained superbly to deal with not falling behind, keeping up the pace and ensuring morale was at its peak. The days were certainly more exciting than expected with plenty of marching songs to fit the mood.

The cadets endured months of intense training at MoD St Athan where they marched distances starting from 10 miles up to 22 mile to build stamina, strength and their mental determination.

However, it didn't stop there for Cds Jelinski, Horton and James; their summer was full of training for their trip to Holland to complete the 100-mile four-day Nijmegen march in July.

## Mast blast from GEM reader



## Vale coastline inspires Will to run for the Noah's Ark Appeal

A local building control officer, Will James, will be running the Cardiff Half Marathon on Sunday, October 1, to raise money for the Noah's Ark Children's Hospital.

Will has been training since March, and he has made great use of the Vale of Glamorgan section of the Welsh Coastal path.

He said: "It's a beautiful area to run, and my personal favourite is the stretch from Gileston to Rhooose.

"This is the first serious running event I have tackled, although I did the Welsh Three Peaks Challenge in 2015."

He added: "I've reached my fund raising target but if anyone would like to donate, please go to my Justgiving Page [www.justgiving.com/willjamescardiffhalf](http://www.justgiving.com/willjamescardiffhalf)."



Will James has been training for the Cardiff Half Marathon by running along the Heritage Coast.

**I** HAVE sent as a separate email the response from Vodafone with regard to the petition that was sent to them and to the planning department.

Six hundred and sixteen people signed the petition commenting on the proposal and suggesting other locations.

There are two issues arising from its response; firstly the car park has 'now become available' and, the lack of a comment regarding the

land alongside the railway line.

The suggestion that a taller mast may be required if the car park location (above left) is to be used seems to be a new consideration.

Many people who signed the petition referred to the land along the side of the railway line but Vodafone does not even mention that proposition.

This land is clearly visible from several points available to the public and the attached pictures show the car park and one location on railway land.

Nette Harkus

## Supermarket sweep for Barry RNLI

**SAINSBURY'S** Barry Park Crescent Local has officially launched a partnership with its new local charity of the year, RNLI Barry Dock Lifeboat Station.

RNLI Barry Dock Lifeboat Station was chosen by Sainsbury's customers through a public vote in store and online in June. The charity will now receive a year's worth of support through fundraising and awareness raising from the store.

Christine Tutton, chair of fundraising at RNLI Barry Dock Lifeboat Station, said: "Thank you to everyone who came to support us at Sainsbury's over the weekend.

"We're really excited to have been chosen as the partnership will help us to raise awareness and raise the profile of the work we do."

The Local Charity of the Year scheme is now in its ninth year and has raised over £13 million to support local charities since 2009.

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"It is incomprehensible that in tandem with the controversial incinerator less than a mile away at Barry docks that anyone in their right minds could think of adding yet another major emissions-producing eyesore so close to the populations of Sully, Dinas Powys and Barry.

"I was alerted to plans for an expansion of the plant by a local resident recently and am disgusted that upon initially contacting Welsh Water that I was told this was just a modest expansion in order to increase the plant's efficiency – not a word that the plans were actually for a large power plant with a 100-foot stack on Cog Moors."

Coun Mahoney said he feared that unless residents and councillors opposed the plans, the community could find it had another Barry dock scenario in its midst.

The GEM approached Welsh Water to ask what it hoped to do.

A spokeswoman explained the aim was to create renewable energy from 'treated waste'.

She said: "We are currently considering improvements to our Cog Moors wastewater treatment works.

"The proposed work will improve the waste treatment process and enable us to produce renewable energy from the waste we treat.

"This will increase the amount of green energy we already produce as a company which in turn will help us to reduce our operating costs and keep bills low for customers.

"The work being considered would require planning permission, therefore we are in the process of undertaking a pre-application consultation.

"Any comments received during this stage will be carefully considered and assessed before any full planning application is submitted.

"As part of the pre-application process, we have engaged with the necessary consultees as detailed in the relevant regulations.

"This included locally elected councillors where we also provided them with relevant contact details should they have any queries on the plans.

"We are sorry if this didn't reach Councillor

Mahoney and would be happy to meet with him to discuss the plans further.

"We have appointed Caumert Planning Consultants to manage the pre-application process and a copy of the pre-planning application documentation is available online to view and comment at [www.caumert.com/consultations](http://www.caumert.com/consultations).

"A paper copy of the documentation can also be viewed at Dinas Powys and Sully libraries.

The consultation period runs from Tuesday, August 29 to Friday September 29, and we would invite anyone with an interest to view and comment on the plan."

The spokeswoman added: "Following the pre-application process, it is likely that we will submit a full planning application for the work.

"We would like to assure people that at this time we will conduct a full public consultation process.

"This will ensure people have the opportunity to view the plans and meet members of the project team so that they can be fully informed about the plans.

## Councillor's attack on Cog Moors stack



## Church says farewell to Rev Clive Jones



ABOVE: Rev Clive and Mrs Jones pictured with the Barry Mayor.

ON September 16, Salem Baptist Church held a joyous but tearful farewell reception for Rev Clive Jones and his wife Gaynor, on the occasion of his retirement.

The Mayor of Barry, Coun Nic Hodges, was there to thank Rev Jones for his dedication and service to the people of Barry, and to personally thank him for helping Barry become a Fairtrade Town.

The Mayor said: "Rev Jones joined the Fairtrade steering group at Barry Town Council. He was very enthusiastic and helped us at key Fairtrade events. I wish Clive and Gaynor a happy and healthy retirement."

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## Vale Council approves £750k for regeneration work to houses

THE Vale Council has approved funding for a £750,000 housing regeneration scheme, with grants for home owners to be available from later this year.

The first residents to benefit will be those living in lower Windsor Road in Penarth where the most noticeable aspect of the renewal work will be the 'facelifting' of the houses.

Under plans the council will employ contractors and cover the full cost of replacing windows and doors, as well as work to clean stone and brickwork, re-render, repoint and repaint house fronts, renew guttering, fascia, soffit and barge boards where needed, and repair boundary walls.

This housing-led approach to regeneration follows the council's Castletand Renewal Area project in Barry where it drew plaudits from local residents and traders.

Coun Jonathan Bird, cabinet member for regeneration and planning, said: "As well as being a popular residential area, Windsor Road is for many visitors the gateway to Penarth. The first phase of this latest renewal scheme has been planned strategically to coincide with improvements to nearby roads, pavements and green spaces.

"Combined with these the housing regeneration scheme will have a dramatic impact, not only on those living locally but on the first impression that many visitors have of Penarth. We believe this will not only improve life for local residents but also further drive the prosperous Penarth economy."

In total, £750,000 has been allocated over three years: £150,000 in 2017/18, £300,000 in 2018/19 and £300,000 in 2019/20.

The scheme will initially cover residential properties 100 – 160, 164 – 172, 155 and 157 – 163 in Windsor Road. As this work progresses other areas will then be considered for similar regeneration work, again the broader local economy will be an important factor in choosing the right location.

## Council in talks over future of Rhoose park



The Action Group at Heol y Dryw Park, Rhoose.

THE Vale Council has responded to calls from the Rhoose Parks Action Group regarding Heol Y Dryw Park and potential adoption of the site.

The park is the responsibility of David Wilson Homes, but the action group wants to see the site adopted and maintained by the Vale Council.

The council has confirmed that it is in discussions with David Wilson Homes with regard to bringing the site up to an 'acceptable standard'.

The GEM understands

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that the council is willing to discuss adoption of the park as long as certain transfer requirements are satisfied.

Vale MP Alun Cairns said: "This is a positive step in improving the condition of the parks in Rhoose."

"I am pleased that the council are open to talks regarding Heol Y Dryw

park, and I look forward to working with them, as well as with the action group, to ensure that the condition of the equipment is brought up to a good standard."

Action group spokesperson Samantha Campbell added: "As a community group, we welcome this information from the council and its positive message for the future of this park."

"It would be the in the best interests of Rhoose residents for this park to be adopted by the council and we are looking into ways of making this happen, hopefully in conjunction with the Vale Council and David Wilson Homes."

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## Good news for the Penarth film buffs

A NEW Cinema Club is to be launched in Penarth this month by the All Saints Social Group.

The All Saints Cinema Club is being set up in the wake of the demise of the publicly-funded purpose-built Penarth Pier Pavilion Cinema, which was controversially closed down in March this year by leaseholders Penarth

Arts and Crafts Ltd. Penarth's Jane McLaughlin and the All Saints Social Club are behind the venture.

The first movie to be shown is the original version of *The Italian Job*, starring Michael Caine, on Thursday, September 28 at the 'pop-up cinema' in All Saints Lesser Hall.

The club plans to show "iconic films" once a month, along with food and wine to accompany the film.

Jane says there'll be a warm welcome for all film lovers, plus plenty of cushions on the seats to keep patrons comfortable, and a bar.

Tickets for the event can be bought from ticketsource.co.uk.

## Have a brew and borrow a book

Rhoose Community Library is holding 'Join us for a Cuppa' afternoon on Thursday, September 28, 1.30 to 4pm.

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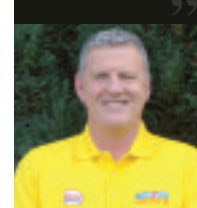
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## VALE COUNCIL LAUNCHES START-UP BUSINESS CLUB

HAVING recently supported nearly 50 businesses to start trading through its Bursary Scheme, the Vale Council's Economic Development team plans to launch a free start-up club for anyone in the Vale who might want to start a business or has been running one for less than three years.

One of the new businesses started with help from the bursary and mentoring is Sadler Jones, a luxury paper goods company founded by award-winning designer Cath Jones.

As a stationery 'geek', Cath loves to use the highest quality papers, printing techniques and foil stamping.

"Since launching officially in June this year at my first trade show, I am now supplying greeting cards, notebooks, prints and wrapping paper to independent stockists all over the UK."

"I have also managed to get my first international stockist in Dubai. In the last month I have started supplying to two major high street retailers, and I look forward to taking on my first placement student in January."

"Without the support of the Vale and Waterloo Foundation, I would not have been able to start my own business."

The Vale Council wants to support and include new and existing businesses that are up to three years old within the county. So if you have a great business idea, and want to move that idea into the reality of starting up a business and learn from those businesses that will share best practice then this new Vale Start up Club is for you.

The council is working with Business Wales to host day long start-up training sessions.

Annette Gee is a local entrepreneur and is an experienced mentor. Members of the club will be able to book in to see Annette and the team for one-to-one support.

Coun Jonathan Bird, cabinet member for regeneration and planning, said: "Starting with the launch event on the October 2, we plan to hold quarterly networking events and will be sharing regular news on training, funding and other new business opportunities."

For more information, call 01446 704636 or email economic@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk.

## AM praises adaptive cycling club's success



Jane Hutt AM, Dr Eva Elliot, Cliff and Linda Hayes, participants, volunteers and carers at a Friday afternoon session in Jenner Park.

VALE AM Jane Hutt joined Dr Eva Elliott, the 'People's Health Trustee' for Wales at Jenner Park to celebrate the success of the adaptive cycling club, run by Cliff and Linda Hayes as part of their Intersensory Club activities, benefiting people with physical and learning difficulties.

Ms Hutt said: "It was very rewarding to see how the funding awarded to the Intersensory Club (£8,000 in 2012 and £18,800 in 2016) has been put to such good use with adaptive cycling for so many people supported by carers and volunteers."

"Congratulations to Cliff, Linda and all the volunteers for their hard work with a wide range of activities for people with physical and learning difficulties."

## The Green Flag is flying again at Merthyr Dyfan

Keep Wales Tidy has unveiled this year's Green Flag Award winners – the international mark of a quality park or green space.

In total, 183 parks and green spaces in Wales have met the high standard needed to receive the coveted Green Flag Award or the Green Flag Community Award.

In the Vale, the flag will be flying at Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery, in recognition of its facilities and commitment to delivering a quality green space. This is the second year the cemetery has been

awarded the Green Flag. On September 13, a small ceremony was held to hoist the Green Flag, with a reception afterwards at which the Town Mayor, CounCounNic Hodges thanked all staff involved in maintaining the cemetery to its high standards.

Lucy Frisk, Green Flag coordinator at Keep Wales Tidy, said: "The award is all about connecting people with the very best parks and green spaces. Keep Wales Tidy is proud to run the scheme in Wales, because we know having a good quality environment can have a big impact on our communities, health and well-being, and economy."

## Hat-trick for Vale Council

THE Vale Council has been ranked as the highest performing local authority in Wales for the third year running.

The 2016/17 local government performance bulletin, compiled by the Data Unit Wales, assesses councils' performance in 25 high priority areas. These cover a wide range of important services such as education, housing, transport and highways, planning and regulatory services and leisure services. The scores also reflect the quality of a council's

governance and 'corporate health'.

The Data Unit Wales ranks all councils in Wales into one of four groups based on their performance for each of the 25 areas inspected. The Vale Council was ranked in the top group of councils for more than half of these (52 per cent) and performed better than the national average in 68 per cent of all measures.

Despite having topped the table for performance in 2016 the council was still able to improve in nearly half (44 per cent) of the areas scrutinised.

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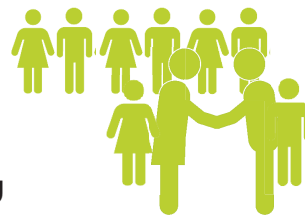
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## The many honour The Few in Vale



*Paying their respects from left to right: Jane Hutt AM, Alun Cairns MP, and Coun Janice Charles, Vale Mayor.*

**EVEN though the weather was not prepared to co-operate, it did not dampen the spirit of those who turned up for the annual Battle of Britain Service and wreath laying ceremony at the cenotaph in front of Barry's Memorial Hall.**

As part of 'Wings' Week, the event on Sunday, September 10 has been arranged annually by the Barry branch of the Royal Air Force Association since that pivotal event in September 1940.

The branch expressed its thanks to A G Adams Funeralcare for allowing the branch to hold the service in its chapel, to the Vale of Glamorgan Brass Band for providing the music, the Barry Male Voice Choir for its inspiring performance and Father Ben Andrews for conducting the service.

Also present were Mrs Morfudd Meredith, Lord-Lieutenant of South Glamorgan; Mr Gilbert C Lloyd, High Sheriff of South Glamorgan; Coun

Janice Charles, Vale of Glamorgan Mayor; Coun Nic Hodges, Barry Town Mayor; Coun Jayne Norman, Llantwit Major Town Mayor and their respective consorts; Alan Cairns MP; Jane Hutt AM and representatives from South Wales Police, Barry Division, Royal British Legion, Merchant Navy, ATC Squadrons from Barry and Treorchy.

Next year will be significant as it is the 100th anniversary of the formation of the Royal Air Force, and the 80th Anniversary of both MoD St Athan and Barry RAFA branch.

Major events are planned throughout the year, culminating in the visit of the ABS choir from Steenbergen, Netherlands for the Battle of Britain Weekend in September 2018.

For further information about the welfare and befriending work of the RAFA, or information on celebratory events during 2018, contact the secretary on 07851643560, or visit the RAFA.org website.

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## Penarth Ramblers take 14-mile tramp through Blackdown Hills

**A two-day midweek trip to walk the Blackdown Hills in Somerset, went down very well with the group of 13 walkers who joined organiser and host, William from Penarth and District Ramblers, as they set off from Staple Hill Forestry Commission car park in good weather.**

Joining part of the East Deane Way, and passing through a variety of fields and woodland, an overgrown bridleway led on to Thurlbear for a visit and then lunch at the 12th century Church of St Thomas.

A climb led them to Castle Neroche for a well-earned break – before continuing through Staple and Britty Common to finish their 14-mile tramp.

On day two, after driving from Ilminster to Curry Rivel and meeting up with local ramblers David, they set off from the RSPB's West Sedge Moor, part of the Somerset Levels that attract breeding, wading and over-wintering birds.

After a visit to St Andrew's Church, by lane and dew-soaked meadows, they reached the lonely but imposing Burton Pynsent monument, erected in the 1800s by William 'Capability' Brown for William Pitt the Elder.

On crossing the main railway line and the River Parrett at Staith, the riverbank led to an old footbridge at Oath and some road walking.

Making their way through fields, a steep climb brought them onto the escarpment overlooking Curry Rivel and heading back to the village, Weary goodbyes were said prior to the journey home after their 15-mile tramp.

### COUNTRY PARK

Not such good weather or walking conditions for Robin and spaniel Pepper along with his three companions who made their way westwards to Craig y Nos Country Park.

Setting off in dry conditions, during their steep climb up towards Cribarth, the clouds were darkening. They followed a grassy track among some of the many old quarries which litter the hillside from the 18th and 19th centuries, where limestone and silica rock was mined.

Reaching the trig point of Cribyn, which stands at 433m, light rain began to fall which soon grew heavier during their descent towards Abercave.

Crossing the River Tawe and underneath the main road, sodden fields led them to Henrhyd Gorge,

where the path was very muddy and slippery.

Climbing up and reaching Farewell Rock, the 27-metre high Henrhyd waterfall, the highest in south Wales, was crashing steeply downhill into the rocky valley below while many people looked on.

Boggy fields brought them to a road and muddy tracks, descending through Craig y Nos Country Park and back to their starting point.

On September 23, meet at 9am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a 10-mile moderate walk, taking in Mithel Troy, Dingestow and the Trothy Valley; contact Joy on 01446 737131.

To follow the group, see [www.penarthramblers.wordpress.com](http://www.penarthramblers.wordpress.com) or Facebook. Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2025 5102. **JOY STRANGWARD**



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## Memory Jar cafe comes to Peterston super Ely

CROES-y-PARC Baptist Church at Peterston super Ely, has recently completed a new building – and we are keen to use this lovely facility for the good of the people in the community.

We have recently opened a drop-in Memory Jar cafe for people living with dementia, and their carers. On the third Wednesday of every month we will give a warm welcome and provide coffee tea and cake, as well as a variety of activities to all who come.

All the amenities are offered free of any charge. We have plenty of space for cars to park,

together with a building designed to enable access to everyone, regardless of any difficulty.

This new building has an up-to-date kitchen and toilets, as well as being a quiet area where carers can relax in comfort, while their loved ones are looked after by dementia-friendly volunteers.

The cafe operates on the last Wednesday of each month from 11am – 2pm (August excepted) at Croes-y-Parc chapel hall, Peterston super Ely. There is no charge.

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## New logo for Cowbridge 10k



'COWBRIDGE on the Run' has been rebranded as 'Cowbridge 10k' this year, and it looks as if it is going to have its highest level of entries ever.

The event has also introduced a cheerful new Cowbridge 10k

logo. The event takes place this year at the rugby club on Sunday, October 15 at 10am and the aim is to raise funds for Cancer Research UK.

To register your place, go to: [www.cancerresearchuk.org/support-us/find-an-event/stand-up-to-cancer-with-cowbridge-5-10k-2017](http://www.cancerresearchuk.org/support-us/find-an-event/stand-up-to-cancer-with-cowbridge-5-10k-2017).

## Hospice hot dogs help raise money for Ty Hafan

AN 'art sculpture trail' to raise money for a children's hospice will take place across south Wales next weekend.

Snowdogs is, claims a spokesperson, the "biggest ever mass-participation public art trail in Wales", and will highlight landmarks and open spaces while boosting the local economy in Cardiff and the Vale.

The event has been organised by children's hospice charity Ty Hafan, public art producers Wild in Art and Penguin Random House.

The theme was inspired by *The Snowman* and the *Snowdog*, the animated sequel to Raymond Briggs' book and film *The Snowman*.

Each snowdog is

sponsored by a local business and individually designed by a different artist, and they are part of a scheme to raise funds for Ty Hafan to support children with life-limiting conditions and their families.

Members of the public can follow the trail by downloading the Snowdogs: Tails in Wales app or by following the map which will be available from Ty Hafan shops, Visit Cardiff outlets and also downloadable from the Snowdogs website.

The 1.5m tall sculptures will be on display at the Capitol centre between December 8 and 10 for a 'farewell weekend' before being auctioned on December 12 to raise money for the hospice.

For more information or to get involved, visit [www.snowdogstailsin.wales](http://www.snowdogstailsin.wales). AS

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## VTa says 'join B2B'

LAST Wednesday saw the first of the Vale Tourism Association B2B (business 2 business) events.

The event was held at Cobble Kitchen and Deli in Ogmore-by-Sea, where more than 30 local business owners heard owner Chloe Francis give an insightful presentation on how she has created and grown her business.

The event was attended by the Cowbridge with Llanblethian Mayor,

Coun Sian Vaughan, her consort Robert Vaughan, and regional AM Andrew RT Davies.

Mandy Davies, chair of the VTA, said that the visitor economy was "vital" to the Vale. All visitor-facing businesses and their associates were welcome to enrol in the VTA – which aimed to ensure businesses had the opportunity to network, keep up to date with events, share best practice, learn about funding opportunities, and receive industry news.

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## 'Barnett Formula stays unchanged after DUP deal'

**THERE will be no extra money coming to Wales as a result of the support deal the Government has struck with the Democratic Unionist Party in Northern Ireland, says Alun Cairns.**

The Welsh Secretary and Vale of Glamorgan MP says the deal will have no impact on the Barnett Formula, which determines how much money is distributed each year to the devolved administrations in Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland.

Under the agreement the Government struck with the DUP, Northern Ireland is to receive an extra £1 billion in state funding.

Aberavon MP Stephen Kinnock asked Mr Cairns in a written question what discussions he has had with the Chancellor on

Barnett consequential funding following the deal and what assessment he has made of the effect of Northern Ireland's additional funding on the operation of the Barnett Formula.

Mr Cairns said the procedure for funding the devolved administrations is set out in the Statement of Funding Policy.

He told Mr Kinnock: "The Barnett Formula applies to changes in UK Government spend on devolved matters in England."

"The decision to allocate extra resource to Northern Ireland has resulted in no change to UK Government spend in England and therefore there are no Barnett consequential."

"A new fiscal framework was agreed with the Welsh Government in December, 2016, which enhanced the Wales funding settlement."

*Mike Prosser.*

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## Llinos in the fast lane

**AFTER an eventful summer as part of the annual sporting circus that is the Tour de France, Barry TV presenter Llinos Lee is relishing another new challenge, as she turns her hand to presenting long-running S4C motoring series, *Rallio+*.**

As well as bringing regular highlights from the World Rally Championship, *Rallio+* focuses on drivers and races across Wales and the UK. The show has recently returned to a weekly slot, at 6.30pm every Monday evening, with Llinos presenting items alongside fellow presenters Emyr Penlan, Hana Medi and former co-driver Howard Davies.

Barry-bred Llinos, a familiar face on the S4C live nightly magazine show *Heno* as well as the channel's sports programmes, is embracing the world of rallying and motorsport.

Llinos said: "Going out to watch rallies all over Wales has been an eye-opening experience. It is a fantastic community and what's great is all the rally teams and drivers, their families and the people who run the burger vans and other stalls, all know each other well and are so welcoming."

"I didn't have the best start. The first rally I went to was in Llandudno, but it had been snowing heavily all morning, so the organisers had to cancel the race! That doesn't happen very often so Howard Davies was calling me a jinx!"

"I've been to other rallies in Builth, Broughton in Flintshire, some in Llandovery, and Dolgellau. I'm really looking forward to Wales Rally GB. I've never been before so I'm not sure what to expect but I know it's going to be hectic. People from all over the world will be watching us on social media and Facebook Live to catch up with the rally, so it's going to be very exciting."

On top of her *Rallio+* and *Heno* duties, Llinos has



A racy little number dating from the 1970s and Llinos Lee

been part of Seiclo's coverage of the Tour de France over the last two summers, including gaining rare interviews with Sir David Brailsford, and Cardiff cycling duo Luke Rowe and Geraint Thomas.

In the episode, on Monday, September 25, the team will be on the Isle of Man with action from the final races of this year's British Rally Championship. With Wales Rally GB returning next month, *Rallio+* will broadcast a daily highlights programme from October 26 to 30.

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## 'Exceptional' GCSE success for Cathedral School students

**FOLLOWING** what a spokesperson described as "continued excellence" at A-Level recently, the Cathedral School is celebrating GCSE results – in both the pre-reformed and the new, more challenging qualifications.

The spokesperson continued: "This year, 70 per cent of all grades were exclusively A\*/A, with 39 per cent secured at A\*. Half of the cohort achieved 9 A\*/A grades or better.

"Once again, the most common grade achieved

was A\* and 90 per cent of grades were A\*-B. 100 per cent of pupils achieved at least five GCSE grades A\*-C."

Top performers included Charles Price and Dariyan Khan who each scored 11A\* and under-17 Wales hockey player, Jessica Hill and Rachel Brown who both achieved 9A\*.

Charles said: "I am so pleased with my results, especially with the new grade boundaries. I am very much looking forward to studying physics, mathematics, further mathematics and chemistry at the sixth form, and would like to thank the fantastic teachers, especially our head of English, Mrs Vaughan."

Among the students achieving 9A\* or better, and joining Charles, Jessica, Dariyan and Rachel in the sixth form at the Cathedral School were National Youth Choir of Wales member, Benjamin Lycett, who will take history, geography and English literature at A-Level and Dylan Zhao, who will study history, mathematics, chemistry and biology.

Clare Sherwood, headteacher, said: "I am incredibly proud of our pupils and teachers who work so hard to make Cathedral School such a wonderful school with so many academic and co-curricular opportunities."

The school will host a whole school open morning (Nursery to Sixth Form) on Saturday, October 7. For further details, contact the registrar on 029 2083 8504 or registrar@cathedral-school.co.uk.

## Open Doors to the past

**OPEN DOORS** events are taking place in the area over the next two weeks.

On September 23-24, the Wesley Church Centre, Tondur (formerly Tondur Methodist Church), will be celebrating 'The Railway Heritage of Tondur'.

There will be an exhibition of photographs, maps and artefacts that tell the story of Tondur Junction which, in its heyday, was one of the largest railway junctions in Wales – with an extensive infrastructure of marshalling yards, signal boxes, engine sheds, and wagon works.

There will be model railways on display, both finished and in progress, which will help bring to life the railway history of the area. Refreshments will be available on both days.

On Tuesday, September 26, the Memo Arts Centre in Barry will hold an open day from 9.30am to 9.30pm. The Memo is the largest arts centre in the Vale of Glamorgan.

In the 1920s, Barry decided to build a permanent memorial to their 635 who fell in the First World War. They built the £20,000 Cenotaph and theatre as a centre for cultural and

civic activity in the town.

The Cenotaph and Hall of Memory remain worthy memorials to 1,818 Barriars who gave their lives for freedom, in two World Wars and subsequent hostilities.

The open day will include an opportunity to visit the Cenotaph and Hall of Memory with history boards and information available to guide you through your visit, before attending free special cinema screenings. Films marking the history of World War One are being shown as part of the open day to honour the lives of those who fell in war.

On Saturday, September 30, St John's House, Newcastle Hill, Bridgend, will open from 11am to 3pm. A Grade II\* listed building, St John's House is the oldest dwelling of its type in the town, built circa 1511-12.

The property is described by the Royal Commission as a 'high-status house and of great significance'.

A number of medieval attractions will be at the house during this open day: a musician playing medieval instruments and music from that time; a medieval herbalist; and archers displaying their weapons.

## Coal Porters play St Donats



**THE Coal Porters** will be stopping off at St Donats on their sixth British tour, with a new line-up that includes Paul Fitzgerald on banjo and Adele's fiddler, Kerenza Peacock.

They will appear on September 30 in the Tythe Barn at UWC Atlantic College, St Donats Arts Centre, near Llantwit Major (CF61 1WF); boxoffice@stdonats.com or 01446 799100. Tickets: stdonats.com.

The band's mix of folk, indie and blue-grass has wowed audiences at home and abroad, including four North American tours and major festivals.

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People wishing to discuss their requirements should contact Carli Evans to arrange a suitable no obligation appointment on 01446 721000 or by email ce@passmores.com.

## Devon-Wales ferry idea is refloated

**ALUN CAIRNS** says he is happy to look at the potential for providing a regular ferry service between south Wales and north Devon.

The Welsh Secretary and Vale MP was questioned on the issue in the Commons by Peter Heaton-Jones.

The north Devon MP said that one project that could provide significant economic opportunities on both sides of the Bristol Channel, is the provision of a regular ferry service between Ilfracombe in his constituency and south Wales.

He said: "It has been considered by a commercial company.

What support could the Wales Office give to that idea?"

Mr Cairns said he would be happy to meet Mr Heaton-Jones to discuss the prospects for such a service.

He said: "Like me, he recognises the major economic opportunities of binding the regions together."

"Between the south-west of England and the south Wales economy, we have one of the largest digital clusters and one of the best cybersecurity clusters."

Mr Cairns said more could be done to encourage economic growth in areas such as tourism through the provision of a regular ferry service. **MP**

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# Charity auction to protect Welsh rivers

FROM September 18-October 22, Salmon and Trout Conservation (S&TC) is running its annual online auction, which includes many spectacular fishing opportunities on some of the most glorious rivers in Wales.

The event raises funds to carry out research to help protect fragile rivers and aquatic wildlife in Wales and across the UK.

Apart from an opportunity to fish on some of the most glorious rivers in Wales – from Gwent to Anglesey – the

auction offers a chance to fish and then enjoy lunch on the river Itchen in Hampshire, in the company of 'the voice of cricket', Henry Calthorpe Blofeld.

The annual online, silent and 'live' auctions are gearing up to offer some truly remarkable and rare opportunities to bid for exclusive fishing opportunities, stunning works of art, fishing and feasting packages.

The online auction opens on September 18 and will run for six weeks, while the silent and live auctions will be held during S&TC UK's dinner, held in the appropriate setting of Fishmongers' Hall in London

on Thursday, October 12. The redesigned auction site will include the facility for bidders not attending the dinner to leave commission bids on those items only on offer at the dinner.

Veronica Kruger, the S&TC dinner and auction organiser said: "At last year's auction and dinner, we raised an impressive £100,000.

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For more information, or to donate auction lots, contact: Veronica Kruger on email: [auction@salmon-trout.org](mailto:auction@salmon-trout.org). AS

# News from the colonies at the Fon-Mon Apiary

DESPITE the very changeable weather, all of the colonies are very active. Every break in the weather sees the foragers leaving in droves, and pollen gathering is very much to the fore.

I am feeding three colonies at present; two are swarms from earlier in the year, and the third colony is a very recent arrival. This is not a swarm, but was a well-developed colony taken a couple of weeks ago from inside a double built ship-lap fence. It was originally a swarm, and they had gained access to the inside area of the fence by way of a knot hole.

By removing several planks, the entire comb was visible, as were thousands of busy bees. To facilitate their removal, the entire honeycomb had to be cut away from the woodwork.

This comb, along with a vast number of bees, was placed into a large container and because the queen bee was in the container on the removed comb. Eventually, all of the colony followed suit.

Lots of the foraging bees were, however, returning via the knot hole and congregating on the

area previously occupied by the comb.

How did we get these bees into the container? Although we did not see the queen bee, she was on one of the transferred combs in the container.

If you have the queen, you will get all of the other bees. She signals her presence via a pheromone (chemical signal) and all of the colony members then become aware of her presence and location.

With this signal to guide them, very soon all of the colony were one again.

Removal was left until the evening, when all flying stops and the colony settle for the night. The entrance was closed up and the colony moved to Fon-Mon Apiary where, after a couple of days to settle and get used to their new location, they were transferred to a proper hive.

They are now thriving and are looking good. A great deal of disruption, to be sure, but the colony has been saved instead of being destroyed.

Time, knowledge and experience are the keys to a successful outcome in events such as this.

HAROLD WILLIAMS

## ADVERTISEMENT FEATURE



## TIME TO TRANSFORM EYE HEALTH

The Royal National Institute of Blind People (RNIB) and Specsavers are urging people to have regular eye tests to help maintain and protect their sight.

Research\* commissioned by the charity and high street opticians has revealed that one in five people will live with sight loss in their lifetime, despite at least half of all cases being avoidable. With nearly six million people in the UK currently living with sight-threatening conditions, nearly every family in Britain is touched by sight problems in some way.

While sight is the nation's most precious sense by far, with 78% of people polled saying it is the one they would least like to lose, a quarter of UK adults are still risking avoidable sight loss by not having had an eye test in the past 2 years.

Of those who had not been for an eye test during that time period, 33% did not think that there was anything wrong with their eyes, while 24% said that they just didn't have the time.

Specsavers believes that eye care should be accessible to everyone. Specsavers Healthcall offers a free NHS sight test at home and a comprehensive home eye care service to those who cannot visit a store unaccompanied.

As with all Specsavers staff, the home visiting teams are becoming Dementia Friends to help people with dementia recognise sight loss. The research reveals that only one in three people who qualify for a home visit are aware of the service. It is vital that, in an ageing society, we meet the needs of these vulnerable people and increase awareness.

Specsavers' clinical spokesperson Dr Nigel Best said: 'Some people are waiting until they experience sight loss before booking an eye test, which means they are potentially preventing their optician from detecting signs of eye health problems or other medical issues at an early stage. Early intervention is vital in the management and successful treatment of many conditions.'

RNIB acting CEO Sally Harvey added: 'We would encourage anyone who has put off going for an eye test to book one at the earliest opportunity.'

\* YouGov Survey commissioned by Specsavers and RNIB 23rd June - 7th July 2017 of 6,430 UK adults aged 18+.



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All are welcome to attend and try their hand at flower arranging, card making, felting, embroidery and

wire wrapping.

Tickets are £3 and include a glass of wine, nibbles, the chance to try something new at one of Bridgend's oldest churches.

The craft session will be held in the church and begins at 7pm. Visit @saintillydbridgend on Facebook.

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## What's On in your area

### Palmerston Forts talk

THE Flatholm Society is hosting a talk on The Palmerston Forts, presented by Peter Sampson today (Thursday, September 21) at 7pm in The Kymin, Beach Road, Penarth.

It requests a donation of £2/3 to cover costs. Refreshments, tea or coffee and a raffle. For info, contact Peter Sampson on 01446 404842, or e-mail pb.sampson@ntlworld.com.

### Parish of Colwinston, Llandow & Llyswoyner Mothers' Union

A TABLE top sale will be held in Colwinston village hall on Saturday, September 23 from 10am - 1pm.

Tables £10, set-up from 9am. For tables contact Kath Jones on 01656 648515; gareth606@aol.com; Chris Williams 01656 660935; christine.tygard@talktalk.net.

Free entry for buyers, all proceeds to Mothers' Union funds.

**Barry Toy and Train sale**  
ON Sunday, September 24 from 10.30am - 3pm a toy and train sale will be held at Barry Leisure Centre, Greenwood Street, Barry (CF63 4RU).

A sister event, the Cardiff Toy & Train Sale, will take place at Penarth Leisure Centre on a three-monthly basis (next show Saturday, October 7).

Barry is easy to reach and centrally located with a direct road link from the M4 at Junction 33; it has large amounts of free car parking (the Civic Centre next door offers parking space free of charge for the Barry sales).

The show attracts a wide range of traders and a massive variety of both toys and trains. The public are urged to bring their surplus items along, even if only for a free valuation.

For further information, call (01643)702757 and 07966 694579 or www.chrisdyerfairs.co.uk.

### Royal British Legion

THE AGM of the Penarth branch will take place in the Penarth Conservative Club, Stanwell Road on Tuesday, October 3 at 9pm.

All branch members are warmly invited to attend this short meeting, after which you may like to join us in the bar for a pint and a chat.

If you have any items relevant to branch activities that you would like included for

discussion at this meeting contact the branch secretary Matthew Salisbury on 02920 308351 or email matthew@cavamh.org.uk by Tuesday, September 26.

### Harvest Thanksgiving

AT Zoar Presbyterian Church in Bonvilston (near the Aubrey Arms) on Wednesday, October 4 the service of thanksgiving will be taken by Rev Lee Duffield at 3pm; afternoon tea to follow. The collection is for the Vale Foodbank.

### Nail cutting service

Age Connects Cardiff and Vale provide a nail cutting service for older people, provided by trained Cardiff and Vale University Health Project staff.

A new session has started in St Athan and is being held on Monday mornings on a monthly basis from 9am to 12 noon at Western Vale Family Practice Square, St Athan (behind Chemist) and costs £13.

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## There is so much happening in St Hilary this month...

IN date order, this is what's coming up in St Hilary:

**The Bush Sunday quiz**  
FROM September 17, 8pm start, £1 per person. Higher or Lower: restarts.

### Defibrillator

A PRESENTATION in the village hall, 12 noon on Sunday, September 24.

St Hilary can be the site for a community defibrillator thanks to a grant from the Welsh Ambulance Service who will subsidise the purchase of the equipment. However, the village needs to collect at least £500 towards this facility.

Defibrillator donations can be given to either Gillian Harris or Liz Loch.

### Harvest Thanksgiving

IT'S time to get your ticket for the Harvest Supper on Friday, September 29 at 8pm in the village hall following the 7pm service in the church.

Tickets are £12.50 per adult. Contact Gillian Harris at Sorrento: 07714 961182 or Mary Llewelyn 07800 974 527.

### St Hilary produce market

ON Sunday 8 October we will, once again, be holding the St Hilary produce market in the village hall from 11am - 2pm.

It has proved to be a popular event and one that many villagers contribute to, by donating surplus home grown fruit and vegetables; making chutneys, cakes, puddings, jams, soups, apple juice, etc from the donated fruit; buying the produce.

### Good news!

LLANFAIR Community Council has agreed to be the adopting body for the St Hilary telephone.

Now all you good citizens who supported the restoring of the box might just get asked to wield a paintbrush soon.

So let's get it looking shiny and bright red again

soon (pending agreement with BT) and then we can do something useful with the space!

Sorry the process is taking so long, but we are moving forward now. Thanks for supporting the project.

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**Village Forum:** The meeting provisionally scheduled for September 18 was postponed, pending decisions about the use of the telephone box and siting of the defibrillator (see above). More details in due course.

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The defibrillator, when used within the first three to five minutes of a person suffering a sudden cardiac arrest, can increase a person's chance of survival from what is currently, less than five per cent to around 70 per cent.

After accepting the generous contribution from representatives from the Cardiff East Ambulance Service, who are based in Rumney, Ty Llandaff staff received training on how to use the defibrillator correctly in the event of a medical emergency.

The device is very safe and can be used on any adult and on children aged one and over. It will not allow a shock to be given unless the heart rhythm requires it.

Ty Llandaff opened in January



and has 70 luxurious en-suite bedrooms across three floors. The home can accommodate people for nursing or residential care from the age of 18 and offers short-term respite care for individuals looking for a place to recuperate after surgery or illness.

Ty Llandaff care home manager Janice Evans, said: "It's a great privilege to receive one of these fantastic defibrillators for use at the care home."

"We are told that most sudden cardiac arrests happen outside of a medical facility, and understand the vital importance of installing a life-saving defibrillator into our care home."

"We feel that the best way to protect against this potentially fatal condition is to ensure that

we have one in a common and accessible area of the building and to have trained as many of our staff, as possible on how to use it correctly."

"Most importantly, having the defibrillator gives our residents and their families the reassurance that in the possible event of a sudden cardiac arrest, we have the correct equipment in place to ensure that the best outcome is achievable."

"We would like to thank everyone at the ambulance service for such a wonderful and generous gift."

For more information about Ty Llandaff, call Janice on 02920 600 100, email [info@tyllandaffcare.com](mailto:info@tyllandaffcare.com) or visit [www.tyllandaffcare.com](http://www.tyllandaffcare.com).



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# mother! is bold, thought-provoking – AND INCREDIBLY DIVISIVE!

**JENNIFER LAWRENCE** is one of the most bankable stars working today, an actor who, it's fair to say, has her pick of the projects open to her.

While she's dabbled in blockbuster territory with the *Hunger Games* and *X-Men* franchises, Lawrence has shown a willingness to work with more dramatic fare in films that, more often than not, trouble awards voters.

Her latest film sees her team with the much-admired Darren Aronofsky (last seen tasking Russell Crowe with building a big boat in his apocalyptic *Noah*) as she plays the title character in *mother!* Opposite her is Javier Bardem as Him, and the pair play a couple who are renovating their secluded home. However, when a mysterious gentleman (played by Ed Harris) and then his equally mysterious wife (Michelle Pfeiffer) turn up at their door, it sets off a disturbing and bewildering series of events...

Darren Aronofsky is a director who has the ability to wow and baffle in equal measure. While some of his films have taken the straight ahead approach (most notably *The Wrestler*), much of his work has come laced with idiosyncrasy.

With *mother!* Aronofsky is arguably at his most divisive and indolent; it's a film that will split audiences completely down the middle with very little in the way of middle ground, but to these eyes it's a film that, if you buy into it, will connect with you and resonate long after its conclusion.

In a way, it's indicative of modern-day cinema that this film has been met with such reactions – after all, we're being slowly conditioned to process remakes, sequels, adaptations of books



and other existing properties as the norm. Yet *mother!* is so wildly off-kilter, so far removed from the present filmic landscape that you can't help but admire Aronofsky's chutzpah and ambition to deliver something that falls way out of easy categorisation.

It's the sort of film it's best to know as little as possible about before you go in. Once you're in its unsettling embrace, it offers you two options – fall in line and be beguiled by the boldness or become frustrated with the lack of easy answers and explanations. If you find yourself in the latter camp, then fair enough. This isn't a cinematic journey for the faint of heart, but if you're in the former camp, then there's plenty to become captivated by.

As the film switches gears from dark comedy to psychological horror, to something else entirely, Aronofsky keeps it ticking along with sublime touches that leave you consistently unsettled. The heavy use of close-ups, the score that underplays by refusing to be too knowing and playing to type,

Aronofsky conducts the camera – and the audience – with the majesty of a director in complete control.

Equally, a sequence towards the end of the film – as things unravel far beyond what you may feel they are capable of doing – is delivered with such élan, such ferocious ambition, a tour-de-force of direction that is breathtaking.

Having written the first draft of the screenplay in a five-day 'fever dream', Aronofsky's themes and notions play smartly and subtly – there is religious allegory, the notion of the suffering artist making those around him suffer more, the role of the woman in the world, layers up on layers that build and expand throughout.

It draws some wonderful performances from the cast; Jennifer Lawrence is superb as she runs through the gears. With scant back story offered up, Lawrence's character is veers from being a victim to being the dominant force, her relationship with Javier Bardem's writers-block afflicted Him

running from cold shoulder to undoubted love; in a film where the narrative drive and point of view comes from her, Lawrence is fantastic in the role.

Around her Bardem is a willing foil, shifty, somewhat nefarious but the film never paints him in broad strokes, while their original interlopers, Ed Harris and Michelle Pfeiffer are, by turns, strange and feisty, neatly tuned supporting roles that open the door for the madness to ensue.

And madness certainly does ensue; to

say that *mother!* follows a delineated narrative path would be an understatement, but Aronofsky wraps the film up in such a way that what he's trying to say is more than clear. The journey there requires a strong will and won't be to everyone's taste, but you'll be hard-pressed to find another film that is so unabashedly didactic, bold and thought-provoking.

**VERDICT:** Divisive in the extreme, as many will be turned away by *mother!*'s twisted and unorthodox execution as those who will find plenty to delight and ruminate in its layered narrative. Compelling and engrossed, Darren Aronofsky has made a film that is designed to get a reaction. That reaction is entirely up to the viewer, but it's an uncompromising and hugely original piece of work with some strong performances. *Highly recommended.*

**SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED:** *The Fountain* (2006), *Rosemary's Baby* (1968).



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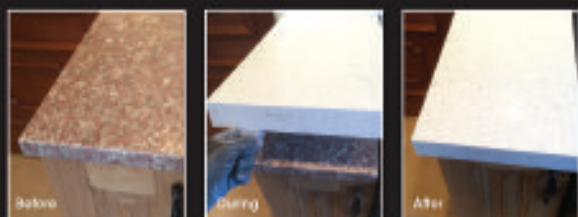
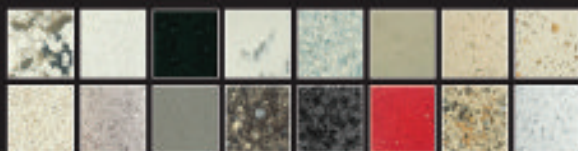


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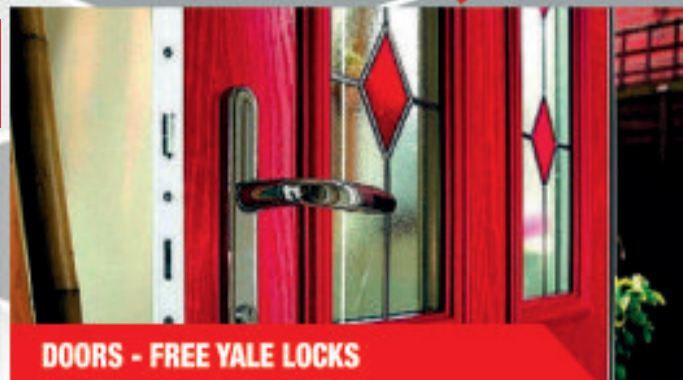
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## Growing green leaf veg in winter



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Spinach – perpetual spinach makes an excellent 'cut and come again' crop that will produce loads of tasty leaves throughout the

winter which you can cook or use as a salad leaf. If you live in an area that has substantial frost you may think about protecting the crown of the plant with straw.

Sowing seeds is easy: just fill your containers with compost, scatter the seeds thinly with about 1-2cm between them and then cover with a thin layer of compost (about 5-10mm) and water with a fine spray.

Don't forget to water regularly – plants still need water in winter, just not so much – but

try to avoid watering before a frost. Winter crops grow slower so they don't need too much feed, but a little bit would help produce a good yield.

Position your pots in a sheltered spot to keep them out of the wind, and make sure they are easy to reach so that harvesting is hassle free.

Harvest your home-grown greens by picking the outer leaves first, so that the inner leaves remain for plant re-growth.

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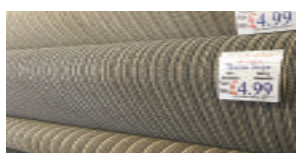


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**CLASS 126+ Best Bale of Silage:** 1st GARETH REES, WRINSTONE FARM, WENVOE; 2nd TW JARVIS & SON, GELLI GOLL FARM; 3rd R & L ANTHONY, TYTHEGSTON FARM, BRIDGEND.

**CLASS 127 BEST FIELD OF LONG TERM LEY:** 1st LYNDON JOSEPH, STORMY DOWN.

**CLASS 128 BEST FIELD OF**

**SHORT TERM LEY JUDGED ON THE FARM:** 1st E WILLIAMS, OLD PARC and VJ THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM; 2nd R & L ANTHONY, TYTHEGSTON FARM; 4th RS THOMAS, SUTTON NEWYDD FARM, WICK.

**CLASS 129 BEST FIELD OF WINTER BARLEY JUDGED ON THE FARM:** 1st RS THOMAS & SON, SUTTON NEWYDD FARM; 2nd EH RADCLIFFE & SON, PENMARK PLACE, PENMARK; 3rd GRAHAM DAVID, NORTON HOUSE; 4th CG LUCAS, EAST DOWN FARM, ST HILARY.

**CLASS 130 BEST FIELD OF WINTER OATS JUDGED ON THE**

**FARM:** 1st WD JAMES & SON, THE GRANGE, WICK; 2nd GRAHAM DAVID; 3rd EH RADCLIFFE & SON, PENMARK PLACE.

**CLASS 131 BEST FIELD OF WINTER WHEAT JUDGED ON THE FARM:** 1st R & L ANTHONY, TYTHEGSTON FARM; 2nd EH RADCLIFFE & SON, PENMARK PLACE; 3rd VJ THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM; 4th TOM LOUGHER.

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SUTTON NEWYDD FARM; 4TH GARETH REES, WRINSTONE FARM, WENVOE.

**CLASS 133 BEST WINTER OIL SEED CROP JUDGED ON THE FARM:** 1st R & L ANTHONY, TYTHEGSTON FARM; 2nd PC THOMAS & SON, SPLOTT FARM, WICK; 3rd EH RADCLIFFE & SON, PENMARK PLACE; 4th WD JAMES & SON, THE GRANGE.

**CLASS 134 BEST FIELD OF BEANS JUDGED ON THE FARM:** 1st JACK EVANS & SON MARCROSS FARM; 2nd EH RADCLIFFE & SON, PENMARK PLACE; 3rd WD JAMES & SON, THE GRANGE.

**CLASS 135 BEST FIELD OF**

**SPRING OATS:** 1st MARTYN JONES, CORNTOWN FARM; 2nd RHODRI LEWIS, TY FRY FARM, ST GEORGES; 3rd, LYNDON JOSEPH, STORMY DOWN; 4th TOM LOUGHER.

**CLASS 137 BEST FIELD OF MAIZE JUDGED ON THE FARM:** 1st R & L ANTHONY, TYTHEGSTON; 2nd VJ THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM; 3rd HD HANKS & SON, TY CANOL FARM, LLANTRITHYD.

**CLASS 138 BEST CLAMP OF MAIZE:** 1st R & L ANTHONY, TYTHEGSTON FARM; 2nd VJ THOMAS & SON, PANCROSS FARM; 3rd HD HANKS & SON, TY CANOL FARM.

## Report says UK residents are losing 'confidence' in food standards

**A NEW food fraud report reveals UK food confidence is declining, with cases of food fraud such as the horse meat scandal most to blame.**

As Britain prepares to leave the European Union, new research by commercial insurer NFU Mutual reveals that only 15 per cent of people in Wales and the south west have confidence in the European food chain and just six per cent in the global chain, fewer than one in every 10 people.

Almost three quarters (72 per cent) believe there to be an issue with food fraud in the UK, with one fifth also believing that they have personally experienced it (20 per cent).

Hearing about high profile cases of fraudulent food in the media, such as the horse meat scandal in 2013, is the most common cause of reduced confidence in over half of consumers (55 per cent).

The NFU Mutual Food Fraud Report 2017, published on September 7, also found that in Wales and the south west, takeaways are the least trusted type of food outlet (44 per cent) followed by online (21 per cent) and artisan food markets (16 per cent).

The least trusted product types are processed foods (37 per cent), red meat (19 per cent) and supplements (14 per cent).

Commenting on the report, Frank Woods, retail sector specialist at NFU Mutual, said: "There has never been a more important time for tackling food fraud and

getting regulation right as we plan to leave the European Union, but Government proposals for where we will get our food from are already under tough scrutiny from industry and consumers alike, with concerns over quality.

"Producers are under immense pressure to offset price rises caused by the weakened value of sterling and higher import costs, squeezing already tight budgets and resources and potentially cornering them into using cheaper global suppliers that may be more vulnerable to fraud."

He continued: "Much of the industry is addressing this by changing its supply strategy and supporting British producers – likely to be popular with a majority of consumers who want to support local businesses on home soil."

The NFU Mutual Food Fraud report, which is designed to understand challenges facing businesses working across the 'field to fork' supply chain, explores attitudes and influencers of trust, perceived blame, impact upon behaviour and awareness of food crime.

The report includes viewpoints and advice from major industry bodies including the British Retail Consortium, Food and Drink Federation, British Hospitality Association and National Farmers Association.

To download a PDF copy of the full report, visit [www.nfumutual.co.uk/foodfraud](http://www.nfumutual.co.uk/foodfraud).

### LET'S GET!

**ARE you isolated and over 60? Have you perhaps lost your confidence? Do you need short term support and motivation to get out of the house? If you are looking to join clubs and activities in The Vale, Age Connects Cardiff and Vale 'Let's Get' project share their knowledge of what is available in the community, encourage, and support you to become more involved.**

Make new friends and share your interests. The focus of the project is to help those who would otherwise be isolated to attend friendship groups. We aim to bring people together to establish friendships and share interests, throughout the Vale of Glamorgan. Call Toby Messer at Age Connects on 07377 414806 for further information.



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## **GCSE Results 2017**

**83% of Year 11 pupils achieved 5 or more A\* - C - Best Ever!**

**More than 1 in 3 of all grades achieved were A\*/A**

**27% of pupils achieved 8 or more A\*/A**

## **A Level Results 2017**

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**An amazing 27% were at grades A\*/A**

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The school has been delighted to welcome our new Year 7 and Sixth Form pupils - once again many joining us from out of catchment.

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## Entries for the Best British Roast Dinner closing soon

**TIME is running out for pubs to enter the Best British Roast Dinner competition before the deadline on October 1.**

Entries for the national competition have been flooding in, with pubs eager to give their roast the fame it deserves with £10,000 of PR up for grabs for the winner.

Nick Otley, owner of Bunch of Grapes, winners of Best British Roast Dinner 2016, said: "We've always been busy, but after winning the Best British Roast Dinner competition, we've been taking bookings for Sunday service weeks in advance."

The competition will also crown regional champions for South England, North England,

Midlands, Wales and Scotland. With the exception of the national winner, each regional winner will receive a runner up prize of £2,500 of PR to help put their pub on the map. The campaign, sponsored by Unilever Food Solutions, inspires pubs to serve a roast every day of the week.

To be in with a chance of winning, all pubs need to do is explain what makes their roast great. Visit [www.britishtorastdinnerweek.co.uk](http://www.britishtorastdinnerweek.co.uk) for full entry criteria, terms and conditions and to enter the competition online.

Now in its sixth year, the Best British Roast Dinner competition is part of British Roast Dinner Week (September 24 to October 1).

### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Vale AM's surgery

VALE AM Jane Hutt will hold a surgery on September 22 at Llantwit Major Heritage Centre, Town Hall between 4pm - 5pm.

No appointment necessary.

#### Buttrills Q & A

VALE of Glamorgan MP Alun Cairns and Couns Leighton Rowlands and Vincent Bailey invite Barry residents to join them for an information presentation and Q&A session on the Buttrills refurbishment project.

This meeting will be the ideal opportunity to ask your representatives about the plans for Buttrills and the effects which the project will have on the lives of local residents.

Friday, September 22 at 7pm, in the Cherry Orchard pub. Booking not necessary.

#### Alpha course

MOUNT Pleasant Baptist Church at Mount Pleasant, Cadroxton, Barry (CF63 2HE) is running an Alpha course from next Monday (September 25) at 7pm.

For further information, call Minister in training Andy Gibbs on 01446 735915.

#### Jumble sale

THE 1st Dinas Powys Scout group are holding a jumble sale on Saturday, September 23 at 1.30pm at the Scout Hall, Dinas Powys.

Admission 50p.

#### Tractor road run

A CLASSIC tractor road run is being held this Sunday, September 24, at 10am - starting from Llanilid Farm, Pencoeed (CF35 5LA), supporting Nick's Trust Fund and Marie Curie. Further details from Wayne Griffiths, on 07866 495064.

Entry is £10 per tractor/vehicle/4x4. Guest appearance by Welsh rugby international players. A Gareth Bale signed football shirt will be auctioned, with other items.

A hot beef and salad lunch is to be served, along with Fablas ice cream. Please come along and support, bring the children for some fun!

Parish of Colwinston, Llandow

& Llysorwney Mothers' Union

A TABLE top sale will be held in Colwinston village hall on Saturday, September 23 from 10am - 1pm.

Tables £10, set-up from 9am. For tables contact Kath Jones on 01656 648515; [gareth606@aol.com](mailto:gareth606@aol.com); Chris Williams 01656 660935; [christine.tygardd@talktalk.net](mailto:christine.tygardd@talktalk.net). Free entry for buyers, all proceeds to Mothers' Union funds.

#### Harvest Thanksgiving

THE former Church of St Lawrence at Fort Road, Lavernock, will be holding a traditional Harvest Thanksgiving Service on Sunday, September 24 at 3 pm.

Fruit, vegetables and flowers will decorate the old building, and hymns and Bible readings will combine with poetry to evoke the beauty of the season. Hot and cold drinks will be served at the end of the service.

All visitors will be warmly welcomed and free parking is available to the left of Fort Road. Any enquiries to Rev Margaret Stark on 02920 701303.

## Public invited to Glamorgan NFU harvest festival...

### 'Make the most of dystonia support'

**SOUTH Wales Central regional AM, Andrew RT Davies, has urged dystonia in the Vale to make the most of the support services available.**

Dystonia is a condition affecting 70,000 people in the UK, and sufferers experience uncontrollable and painful muscle spasms caused by incorrect signals from the brain.

The Dystonia Society organises a south Wales support group and Mr Davies recently attended a session at the University Hospital of Wales in Cardiff.

Mr Davies had the chance to meet with sufferers of the condition

from across the area and learned more about how it affects their everyday lives.

He commented:

"Dystonia is an awful condition that can cause considerable pain for those affected by it, so it was really beneficial to attend the support group and learn more about it."

"It was fantastic to see the support on offer, and have the chance to speak with people from across the area about how it affects them."

"The group meets every six months and if you, or family member are affected by the condition, I'd urge you to get involved and make the most of the support available."

### GEM READERS' LETTERS EXTRA

#### Who are the dirtier animals?

**WHEN I go out walking with my dog, I always carry many poo bags and make sure that I clean up any mess.**

But no matter where I walk on Dock View road, Weston Hill, Fordd-y-Milleniwm, Docks Waterfront or Barry Island promenade, owners are not picking up after their dogs.

Is Barry the dirtiest town in Wales with this problem? Which end of the lead is the animal on? Ashley Wallace, Barry.

NFU Cymru is inviting the public to join in this year's Glamorgan Harvest Festival, which will be taking place on Thursday, September 28 at Margam Abbey, Margam, Port Talbot.

It will start at 7.30pm and it will be followed by light refreshments.

Glamorgan NFU Cymru county chairman, Abi Reader said: "Once again, we hope to get a good turn-out at this year's event. I would encourage all local members to come along to join with the local rural youth movement, Glamorgan YFC, for this annual event."

"The invitation is extended to everyone; we look forward to welcoming you there."

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## Probus enjoys a taste of Downton

ON September 12, actress and storyteller Debra John returned to Dinas Powys Probus club to talk about the 'Life of an Edwardian Maid' in great country houses.

Debra is a graduate in drama and English of Aberystwyth and Swansea Universities. She delivered her monologue dressed in the appropriate long black dress and pinafore, with a Welsh accent using language from the period.

The social structure of a great house at Edwardian times was rigid and enforced without justification or much sympathy. The master and his family were at the head, with diminishing grades and status of those serving them. The so-called 'top 10' were the servants close to the family, such as ladies maids, valets, personal aides and the like.

Next were the 'middle five'; footmen, general and scullery maids.

At the bottom were 'the twenies', children straight from school, who did the menial tasks – such as bringing in coal and opening and closing doors for the family.

Although in many ways, servants at those times were treated badly, grand country houses and estates did provide a large number of jobs, some employed 300 including gardeners, and the carlavished on such houses means that



*This watercolour from 1906 by William Thomas Smedley is entitled 'I Should Like To Make My Own Living'.*

some still survive.

The Edwardian social structures did not survive intact after the two world wars, as people realised that they could find better opportunities elsewhere.

The prolonged applause from the members at the completion of Debra's talk indicated their enjoyment and appreciation of her presentation, research, and knowledge.

*The vote of thanks was given by Keith Worrall.*

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## History of Barry, part 5: supplying water to bustling new town (1889-99)

**I**n the early 1880s, Cadoxton, Merthyr Dyfan and east Barry were small villages on the south Wales coast – but very soon the lives of residents would change forever.

With the arrival of 3,000 navvies in 1884, quickly followed by many other trades and their families, an adequate supply of water was a major concern.

Drinking water came mainly from springs and wells, or from pumps strategically placed around the district. Wells would often be contaminated by leaking cesspools, which also drained into rivers, brooks and streams. The public water pumps were supplied from the small, old and leaky Cadoxton Reservoir at Pencoedre with another in east Barry, just above the old iron church where St Paul's Church would later be built.

Mention of 'springs' brought back distant childhood memories from the 1940s and beyond. As young boys cutting bows and arrows at Porthkerry, we had access to cool, clear running water from two such wells. The first was by the brook, in the fields below Salisbury Road allotments and the other was alongside the brook running from the Millwood to Porthkerry, where the first car park is now situated.

The 1875 Public Health Act had stipulated that all new sewers were publicly owned by the Local Board and all new housing must have self-contained sanitation and water services.

As so often happened, it was enterprising businessmen who could see that this most basic of human needs would not be satisfied by existing supplies. In 1886, The 'Barry and Cadoxton Gas and Water Company' was incorporated, to supply water and gas to Barry, Cadoxton-juxta-Barry, Highlight, Sully, Merthyr Dyfan, Wenvoe and Porthkerry. Work did

not begin straight away because the district was deemed to be 'too scattered'. Initially, the directors hoped to find water near 'Goldsland', just to the west of Wenvoe Castle, but with no success, they retained Cardiff engineer JAB Williams. It was this man who reported that Biglis would be the best available source of water, and the rest is history.

By September 1889, the Barry and Cadoxton Gas and Water Company Bill had passed through both Houses of Parliament and received Royal Assent.

With chairman Fred Davis JP of Ferndale (a director of the Docks and Railway Company), TA Walker the contractor who built the Docks, and other influential directors from Cardiff, the only Barry board member who was a director was Lewis Williams, and he too was a Cardiff man.

They may not have begun extracting water, but they secured the rights to supply these basic services fully two years before the Local Board was set up in 1888.

By then, the first Medical Officer of Health, Dr George Neale, recorded that the population was already about 10,000 with little chance of existing supply meeting the daily needs.

Soon after the Docks opened in July 1889, readers of the Barry Dock News were complaining that the water taps on Barry Road were often not working and the water pump at the bottom of Vere Street was only accessible by wading through 9 inches of mud.

It should be remembered that roads were unmade and nothing by way of infrastructure had yet been established.

John Aird & Sons of London began sinking a well at Biglis in the autumn of 1889 and within a month they were down 20 feet with a walled and secured 7.5 feet girth. The 'spring' was already sending up 250,000 gallons of water a day, by means of a temporary 12 inch steam pump. Initially through soil, then marl stone

followed by limestone, the work became more arduous the lower they went and though they hoped to reach 80/90 feet, they had to settle on just 30. Hampered at depth by water continually building up all around them, it was then they heard the legend of the 'Bottomless Pit'. Horses had been swallowed up and even a furniture van had been 'gulped' into this void, but an old estate map revealed a very large pool, thereby explaining the phenomenon.

By December, fine quality water was being pumped, slightly 'harder' than Cardiff received from the Llanishen springs, but 'softer' than that from the wells at Ely. The water was classified 'hard', because it came from a well sunk in 'magnesian limestone'. As a temporary measure, mains were connected to the existing reservoir at Pencoedre, pumping water into the original tank as well as a new one.

The danger in constructing wells was highlighted when foreman 'sinker' William Prior lost his life at the site of the new reservoir. He was being lowered into a deep well and was immediately overcome by foul air, causing him to fall to the bottom.

With professional divers unwilling to risk their lives, it was only after two days of pumping air into the depths that two men named Porter and Clark were able to descend and recover the body in 15 feet of water.

By March 1890, all pipes from the well at Biglis to east Barry via Cadoxton and Barry Dock were now charged with water and the waterpillars and pumps in Cadoxton were switched off, leaving residents to apply for water to be laid on from the new mains.

*They next began erecting permanent buildings at the site with engines, boilers and pumps to satisfy demand for years to come.*

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# BROWNIE POINTS FOR BUDDING ENGINEERS

**ENGINEERING company, Renishaw, recently hosted local Brownies at its Miskin site to help them earn a new badge in engineering.**

The Brownie group leader collaborated with Renishaw to give the members a project to design and engineer their own name badges for their uniforms.

The girls took part in three sessions to earn their badge.

In the first session, the Brownies designed their name badges by hand, to include their name and the Brownie logo.

The following week Renishaw gave the girls a tour of the factory, and they transferred their image from paper to digital format using computer aided design (CAD).

The girls saw the first of their designs realised on the 3D printer. In the final session, Sarah the Lewis, fabrication development centre AS



*The badge of honour, as designed and made by local brownies and with the aid of Renishaw.*

(FDC) tutor at Renishaw's Miskin site, visited the Brownie group to deliver the finished pin badges for their uniforms.

"The Brownies were extremely grateful for the opportunity to experience something new and exciting," said Steph Horsley 1st Llanharan Brownie Leader. "It is a fantastic resource and to be able to try things that we cannot do in our own units is essential to developing the girls and hopefully inspiring them for the future. We thoroughly enjoyed it."

# TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES 'VITAL TO LOCAL ECONOMY'



*South Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies at the Royal Mint with operations manager Leighton John (to Mr Davies' immediate left), head of development and innovation Steve Gregory (to Mr Davies' immediate right) and other staff who trained at the organisation.*

**ACCESS to good quality apprenticeships and training schemes is "absolutely vital" to the local economy, South Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies has said.**

Mr Davies made the comments on a visit to the Royal Mint in Llantrisant, a major employer in Cardiff, the Vale and Rhondda Cynon Taf.

The 1,000-year-old organisation supports 14 apprentices and 15 graduates through their training in areas ranging from operations, mechanical and electrical engineering, supply chain and R&D to marketing, finance, international trade and bullion.

Mr Davies was given a tour of the complex by operations manager Leighton John, who joined the Mint in 1991 as an engineering apprentice and the head of development and innovation, Steve Gregory, who also trained with the organisation.

Leighton John is the organisation's most senior ex-apprentice. Leighton said: "The Royal Mint has a long tradition of recruiting young talent via its apprenticeship and graduate schemes."

"In this way we can bring new skills into the business, which helps us progress new initiatives and drives our objectives. There are now more than 80 apprentices and graduates, past and present, working in key areas, helping us in our aim to be recognised as 'the world's best mint.'"

Mr Davies said: "The diverse range of apprenticeships and graduate schemes on offer at the Royal Mint is a great example of what the economy needs on a much larger scale."

"Vocational and academic training opportunities are equally important in providing the skilled workforce we need and it was a pleasure to meet the 80-plus workforce at the Mint who trained there."

# WALKING TO HELP CONQUER BREAST CANCER

**ON Sunday, October 8, Breast Cancer Now Cardiff and Vale Group, is organising its annual walk to raise funds for research work to eradicate deaths from this disease.**

The walk will take place in Porthkerry Park, Barry with registration at 1.30pm at the Education Centre, near the café. Registration costs are £5 for adults and £3 for school age children. Children under school age go free.

The walk takes the form of a 2K or 5K route through the park, the 2K is mostly flat and runs from the education centre to the Conker tree in the upper car park and back.

The 5K walk again starts from the education centre, passes the Conker tree and winds through the woods to Nant Talwg Way and back and is a bit more challenging. Refreshments, crafts and activities for the youngsters are at the end in the education centre.

A spokesperson said: "Participants and supporters

are encouraged to deck the tree with pink ribbons as they pass to demonstrate their support for all those affected by breast cancer. It is not a race, and participants can be of all abilities and ages.

"Walkers with dogs are welcome."

The walk will start at around 2pm and marshals will be on the routes to direct walkers.

More information on the charity can be found at [www.breastcan.cernow.org](http://www.breastcan.cernow.org).

## GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG

**(GWAHARDD A CHYFYNGU AR FANNAU AROS A LLWYTHO A PHARCIO)**

**(GORFODI SIFIL) (DIWYGIAD) (RHIF 8) 2017**

1. Ar 20 Medi 2017, lluniodd Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, wrth arfer ei bwerau dan Adranau 1, 2, 3, 4, 32, 35, 45, 46, 53 a 124 a Rhan IV, Atodlen 9 o Ddeddf Rheoleiddio Traffig 1984 a Rhan 6 o Ddeddf Rheoli Traffig 2004 a'r holl bwerau galluogi eraill, Orchymyn a fydd yn pennu man parcio i bobl anabl yn y lleoliad a nodir yn Atodlen 3, yn cael gwared ar y man parcio i bobl anabl yn y lleoliad a nodir yn Atodlen 4, ac yn cyflwyno'r cyfyngiadau parcio yn y lleoliadau a nodir yn Atodlen 1, 2, 5 a 6 isod.

2. Daw'r Gorchymyn i rym ar 25 Medi 2017, neu ar y dyddiadau y bydd yr arwyddion a'r marciau ffordd wedi'u gosod, pa un bynnag sy'n ddiweddarach, a chyfeirir ato â'r enw "Gorchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg (Gwahardd a Chyfyngu Mannau Aros a Llwytho a Pharcio) (Diwygiad) (Gorfodi Sifil) (Rhif 8) 2017".

3. Gellir gweld copi o'r Gorchymyn a chynlluniau sy'n dangos yr ardaloedd yr effeithir arnynt yn y cyfeiriad isod yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol.

4. Os ydych am gwestiynu dylsyrwydd y Gorchymyn neu'r darpariaethau ynddo ar y sail nad ydynt yn unol â'r pwerau a ddylfarnwyd gan y Ddeddf uchod neu ar y sail nas cydymffurfiwyd ag unrhyw un o ofynion y Ddeddf, neu unrhyw offeryn a wnaed dan y Ddeddf mewn perthynas â'r Gorchymyn, gallwch, o fewn chwe wythnos o 25 Medi 2017, wneud cais i'r Uchel Lys i'r perwyl hwn.

Diwygir y Gorchymyn Rheoleiddio Traffig canlynol fel a ganlyn:

**Gorchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg (Gwahardd a Chyfyngu ar Fannau Aros a Llwytho a Pharcio) (Gorfodi Sifil) 2013**

### ATODLEN 1

**Man Aros Cyfyngedig 8.00am tan 6.00pm ddydd Llun tan ddydd Sadwrn am uchafswm o 2 awr, dim dychwelyd o fewn 2 awr.**

**Island Road y Barri – Map AX50**

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o bwynt 8 metr i'r de-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd â'r Stryd Fawr, tua'r de-ddwyrain am 19 metr.

Ar yr ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o bwynt 11 metr i'r gogledd-orllewin o'r gyffordd â Broad Street, i gyfeiriad y gogledd-orllewin am 20 metr.

### ATODLEN 2

**Man Aros Cyfyngedig 8.00am tan 6.00pm ddydd Llun tan ddydd Sadwrn am uchafswm o 2 awr, dim dychwelyd o fewn 2 awr, ac eithrio deiliad trwydded breswyl.**

**Stryd Fawr y Barri – Map AX50**

Ar ochr y gogledd-orllewin o bwynt 3 metr i'r gogledd-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd ag East Street, tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 117 metr.

Ar ochr y de-ddwyrain o bwynt 3 metr i'r gogledd-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd ag East Street, tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 58 metr.

Ar ochr y de-ddwyrain o bwynt 73 metr i'r gogledd-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd ag East Street, tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 48 metr.

**York Place y Barri – Map AY49 a Map AX50**

Ar ochr y gogledd-orllewin o bwynt 6 metr i'r gogledd-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd â Windsor Road, tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 62 metr.

Ar ochr y de-ddwyrain o bwynt 6 metr i'r gogledd-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd â Windsor Road, tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 28 metr.

Ar ochr y de-ddwyrain o bwynt 59 metr i'r gogledd-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd â Windsor Road, tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 24 metr.

### ATODLEN 3

**Man Parcio Arfaethedig i Bobl Anabl**

**Stryd Fawr y Barri – Map AX50**

Ar ochr y de-ddwyrain o bwynt 67 metr i'r gogledd-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd ag East Street, tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 6.6 metr.

### ATODLEN 4

**Tynnu Man Parcio i Bobl Anabl**

**Stryd Fawr y Barri – Map AX50**

Ar ochr y de-ddwyrain o bwynt 7.1 metr i'r de-orllewin o'r ffin rhwng eiddo rhif 119 a 120 tua'r de-orllewin am 6 metr.

### ATODLEN 5

**Man 'Dim Aros ar Unrhyw Adeg' Arfaethedig**

**Heol Holltwn, y Barri – Map AV53**

O bwynt tua 13.5 metr i'r gogledd-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd â Court Road, tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am oddeutu 8.3 metr

### ATODLEN 6

**Man 'Dim Aros' Arfaethedig (Llun – Gwener 8.30am – 4.30pm)**

**Wordsworth Avenue Penarth – AK63**

Ar ochr y gogledd, o bwynt tua 10 metr i'r dwyrain o'r gyffordd â Dryden Road, tua'r dwyrain am oddeutu 20 metr.

Ar ochr y de, o bwynt tua 10 metr i'r dwyrain o'r gyffordd â Dryden Road, tua'r dwyrain am oddeutu 20 metr.

**Dyddiedig 21 Medi 2017**

M. E. Punter  
Cyfarwyddwr Amgylchedd a Thai  
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## THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING AND PARKING PLACES) (CIVIL ENFORCEMENT) (AMENDMENT) (NO 8) ORDER 2017

1. On the 20th September 2017 The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 32, 35, 45, 46, 53 and 124 and Part IV of Schedule 9 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and Part 6 of the Traffic Management Act 2004 and all other enabling powers made an Order the general effect of which is to install the disabled persons parking place at the location specified in Schedule 3 and remove the disabled persons parking place at the location specified in Schedule 4 and install the parking restrictions at the locations specified in Schedules 1, 2, 5 & 6 below.

2. The Order will come into operation on 25th September 2017 or on the dates that the signs and road markings are in place whichever is the later and be known as the "Vale of Glamorgan Council (Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places) (Civil Enforcement) (Amendment) (No 8) Order 2017".

3. A copy of the Order and plans showing the affected areas may be seen at the address shown below during normal office hours.

4. If you wish to question the validity of the Order or any provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the above Act or on the grounds that any requirement of the same or that any instrument made under it has not been complied with in relation to the Order, you may within six weeks from the 25th September 2017 apply to the High Court for this purpose.

The following Traffic Regulation Order is to be amended as follows:

**Vale of Glamorgan Council (Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places) (Civil Enforcement) Order 2013**

### SCHEDULE 1

**Limited Waiting 8.00am to 6.00pm Monday to Saturday for a maximum period of 2 hours, return prohibited in 2 hours.**

**Island Road Barry – Map AX50**

On the north east side from a point 8 metres south east of the junction with High Street, in a south easterly direction for 19 metres.

On the north east side from a point 11 metres north west of the junction with Broad Street, in a north westerly direction for 20 metres.

### SCHEDULE 2

**Limited Waiting 8.00am to 6.00pm Monday to Saturday for a maximum period of 2 hours, return prohibited in 2 hours, except for resident permit holders.**

**High Street Barry – Map AX50**

On the north west side from a point 3 metres north east of the junction with East Street, in a north easterly direction for 117 metres.

On the south east side from a point 3 metres north east of the junction with East Street, in a north easterly direction for 58 metres.

On the south east side from a point 73 metres north east of the junction with East Street, in a north easterly direction for 48 metres.

**York Place Barry – Map AY49 & Map AX50**

On the north west side from a point 6 metres north east of the junction with Windsor Road, in a north easterly direction for 62 metres.

On the south east side from a point 6 metres north east of the junction with Windsor Road, in a north easterly direction for 28 metres.

On the south east side from a point 59 metres north east of the junction with Windsor Road, in a north easterly direction for 24 metres.

### SCHEDULE 3

**Proposed Disabled Persons Parking Place**

**High Street Barry – Map AX50**

On the south east side from a point 67 metres north east of the junction with East Street, in a north easterly direction for 6.6 metres.

### SCHEDULE 4

**Revocation of Disabled Persons parking Place**

**High Street Barry – AX50**

On the south east side from a point 7.1 metres south-west of the boundary line between property Nos.119 and 120 in a south-westerly direction for 6 metres.

### SCHEDULE 5

**Proposed 'No Waiting at Any Time'**

**Holton Road Barry – Map AV53**

From a point approximately 13.5m north east from its junction with Court Road, in a north easterly direction for approximately 8.3metres

### SCHEDULE 6

**Proposed 'No Waiting' (Mon – Fri 8.30am – 4.30pm)**

**Wordsworth Avenue Penarth – AK63**

On its northern side, from a point approximately 10metres east from its junction with Dryden Road, in an easterly direction for approximately 20metres.

On its southern side, from a point approximately 10metres east from its junction with Dryden Road, in an easterly direction for approximately 20metres.

**Dated this 21st day of September, 2017.**

M. E. Punter  
Director of Environment & Housing  
Vale of Glamorgan Council, The Alps,  
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## LOCAL ATHLETES IMPRESS AT SUMMER GAMES



Adrian Abbott.



Kristina Rees and Laura Knight  
(Picture by Stephen Bailey).



Gareth Lloyd.



Heather Williams.



James Savory.



Kiaran Parsons.



Melissa Jones.



Mark Eveleigh.

ON Monday, August 7, 14 members of Special Olympics Cardiff & Vale set out from the Vale to be picked up by the team coach in Cardiff, for the journey to Sheffield - Jeff Savory, head of delegation (Barry), Anthony Abbott, assistant head of delegation (Llantwit Major), Pam Abbott, families representative (St Brides Major) and head coach for Boccia, Valerie Savory (Barry) plus the 10 athletes listed below.

Special Olympics Cardiff & Vale would like to congratulate its 10 athletes from the Vale who competed in five different sports at the Special Olympics National Summer Games in Sheffield.

These 10 members were part of a 170 members making up Special Olympics Team Wales who participated in 11 sports with athletes from all parts of Wales bringing back the awesome total of 59 gold, 82 silver and 64 bronze medals totalling 205 medals, with the athletes from the Vale receiving six gold, 10 silver and five bronze medals.

We start with Aquatics with Kristina Rees (Llantwit Major) receiving gold in 100m freestyle, silver 50m freestyle and a bronze medal in 50m backstroke.

Laura Knights (Penarth) won a gold 50m freestyle and a Silver in 100m freestyle while Adrian Abbott (Llantwit Major) won gold in 100m freestyle.

The sole representative from the Vale in badminton, James Savory (Barry), won his A group then had to compete against the top players in group B in his division.

Unfortunately James was beaten 21-19 so received a bronze medal in men's singles and a fourth place in men's doubles top division with



Sam Lazenbury.

his partner Stephen Davies (Wrexham).

In boccia, the singles competition was held over two days with Heather Williams (Barry) bringing home a gold and Melissa Jones (Barry) receiving a fifth place.

Of the other members who train in Barry at the Boccia Rollers, Sonja Pedersen received a silver, John Harry Silver and Dewi Evans a bronze medal.

The men's pairs, Evans and Harry, received the bronze medal.

The ladies team event was held on the last day with Heather Williams (Barry), Melissa Jones (Barry) and Sonja Pedersen (Cardiff) receiving a fifth place.

In golf, Sam Lazenbury (Barry) competed in the 18 hole competition and after three rounds Sam received a silver medal. Mark Eveleigh (Barry) competed in the nine hole competition and after three rounds Mark received a fifth place.

In Artistic Gymnastics Gareth Lloyd (Barry) earned gold overall, silver floor, parallel bars, and rings and bronze high bar and pommels, while Kiaran Parsons (Barry) won gold on pommels, silver overall, floor, high bar and rings, bronze vault.

Special Olympics Cardiff & Vale would like to thank the local clubs in the Vale and coaches that these athletes train at weekly.

These are Aquatics: Bridgend Sharks and Cardiff Chameleons Swimming Club, Badminton: Cardiff Shadows Badminton Club, Boccia: Rollers (Barry), Golf: at St Andrews Major GC (Barry), Gymnastics: Penarth Gymnastics Club (Barry).

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## Rhose Junior Lifesavers are fourth in Britain



**AUGUST saw the Great British National Surf Lifesaving Championships held in the beautiful Hollywell Bay, in Cornwall.**

Rhose took a strong junior team down and went all out for gold.

There was a brilliant two days of competition, with some testing conditions. Our juniors competed to the highest standard and came away with some very impressive results.

Along with the individual results that follow we also placed well in many of the pairs and double events, giving us and overall placing of fourth out of 26 clubs - what an outstanding achievement.

Results: Girls U19 Board - 2nd Kelsea Peterson; Girls U13 Board - 3rd Evie Wong; Girls U19 Ski - 2nd Kelsea Peterson; Girls U17 Ski - 1st Millie Wiggins, 2nd Ellie Peterson.

Male U17 Ski - 3rd Jason Grice; Girls U15 Ski - 2nd Brooke Peterson; Girls U19 Oceanwoman - 3rd Kelsea Peterson; Girls U19 1K - 3rd - Kelsea Peterson; Girls U13 1K - 2nd Evie Wong; Girls U19 Flags - 2nd Kelsea Peterson.

Girls U17 Flags - 1st Ellie Peterson; Girls U13 Flags - 1st Evie Wong; Male U13 Fags - 1st Finn Sullivan; Girls U17 Sprints - 2nd Millie Wiggins; Girls U13 Sprints - 1st Evie Wong; Male U13 Sprints - 3rd Finn Sullivan.

Lastly, a special mention to two young ladies - Kelsea Peterson, who on her last competition as a junior achieved a clean sweep by medalling in every she competed in.

Also Evie Wong had a great first competition as a nipper/junior medalling in all but one of her events, coming in a close fourth place on her swim - well done ladies.

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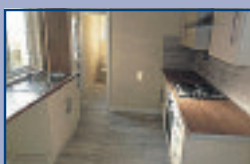
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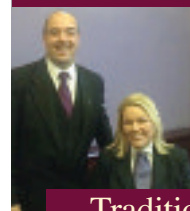
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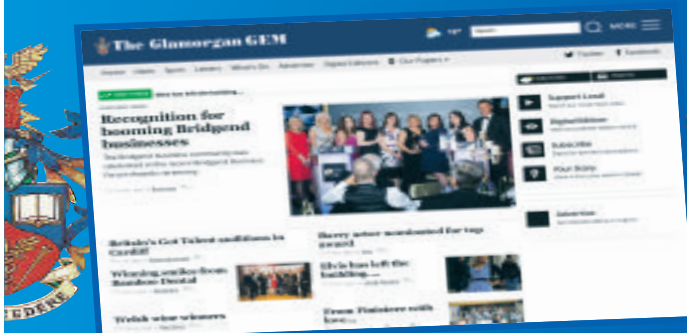
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Peacefully on 9 September at home with his family, Samuel (Sam), aged 80 years, of Ash Grove, Barry. Dearly loved husband of Carol, loving father to all his children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

*Sam will be sadly missed by all of his family and friends.*

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, Gladstone Road, Barry until the funeral on Monday, 25 September. Service in the chapel at 2pm, followed by cremation at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road East, Barry. Family flowers only, if desired, donations may be handed to the funeral director after the funeral for Barry Male Voice Choir.

### HEMMING Ceidwedd (née Lewis)

Peacefully on 18th September at Foxtroty Residential Home, Tondy, Cein, aged 91 years, formerly of Fferm Goch, Llangan. Beloved wife of the late Ern, much loved mother of Pauline and Richard, mother-in-law to Phil and Jacqui. Loving gran to Gerwyn, Matthew, Darren and Luke, great-granny to Jack, Evan and Ioan. Cein will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

Funeral Monday, 2nd October, service and cremation at Coychurch Crematorium at 12 noon. Flowers and inquiries to Mel & Ron Watkins Funeral Services, Pencoeed, Bridgend, CF35 5NP. Tel: 01656 860545.

### ADEY Beryl Rose (née Simpson)

Peacefully on 8th September at Bryn Celyn Care Home, Maesteg, Beryl (formerly of Penprysg, Pencoeed). Dearly beloved wife of the late Gerald, much loved mother of Nigel, Bevis, Giles and Iona. Loving granny to Laura, Gwen, James, George and Sarah, great-granny to Alice and Eleanor.

Funeral Monday, 25th September, service at St. David's Church, Pencoeed at 1pm, followed by interment at Pencoeed Cemetery at 2pm. Family flowers only, donations in lieu may be made to the Alzheimer's Society c/o Mel & Ron Watkins Funeral Services, 2, Hilda House, Pencoeed, Bridgend, CF35 5NP. Tel: 01656 860545.

### JONES Hywel Gwyn (Hugh)

Suddenly at Llandough Hospital, Hugh passed away aged 63 years. He will be sadly missed by wife Rosemary, his children Robert and Helen and all his loving family and friends.

Resting at W.A. Brown Funeralcare, Llantwit Major until the funeral service at Coychurch Crematorium on Wednesday, 27th September at 1.15pm. Family flowers only, donations if wished to The British Heart Foundation c/o the Funeral Director (cheques only).

### MAY Jennifer Cheryl

Peacefully at Holme Tower Marie Curie, Penarth, Jenny devoted to her late partner Bill, loving mother to Phillip.

*Jenny will be sadly missed by all friends and family.*

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fommon. Funeral Tuesday, 26 September, service 12.45pm at St Athan Church, followed by cremation 2.15pm at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend. No flowers by request, donation if desired to Holme Tower Marie Curie.

### THOMAS Raymond John

Peacefully on September 9th at the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff, Raymond of Gileston. Beloved husband of Dilys, loving father of Audrey and John, respected father-in-law of Owen and Lynette. Much loved grandfather of Laura, Rhys, William, Phillip and Edward.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fommon. Funeral Monday, September 25th, service 2pm at St Giles Church, Gileston, followed by interment in Gileston Cemetery. No flowers by request, donations in lieu, if desired, to The Stroke Association or British Heart Foundation c/o W. James & Sons, Funeral Directors, Fommon, Vale of Glamorgan, CF62 3BJ.

### APPLEBY Alan

Sadly on Sunday, 10th September 2017 at the University Hospital Wales, in the presence of his loving family, Alan, beloved husband of Marilyn. Much loved father of David and Ruth, treasured step-father of Sharon, wonderful grandfather of Josie, Jessie, Ruben and Heidi. Brother of Brian, John and Liz, son of the late Jim and Millie.

Resting at Park Funeral Home, Tynwydd Road, Barry, CF62 8HB until the funeral service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Monday, 25th September at 10am and then to Wenvoe Castle Golf Club, Port Road. If desired, flowers to be sent to Park Funeral Home or donations in favour of Macmillan Cancer Support to be sent to Park Funeral.

### DAVIES Susan Elizabeth

Peacefully at home on 7th September, surrounded by her adored family, Susan, well known and loved within Barry and a devoted partner of Kevin. Much loved mum of Craig, Paul, Wesley and the late Kate. Cherished nan to Vinney, Connor, Jordan, Ethan and little Connor.

*She will be greatly missed by all her family and many friends.*

Susan is in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until her service at All Saints Church, Park Road, Barry on Tuesday, 26th September at 1.30pm, followed by interment at Barry Cemetery. Donations if desired may be made at the service or via Sue's online tribute page at [www.valefuneralservice.co.uk](http://www.valefuneralservice.co.uk) where you are welcome to leave your personal messages and memories. All donations received to support Velindre Cancer Centre, Cardiff. Family request that something with a hint of orange to be worn to reflect on Susan's colourful character.

### DAVIES Jean Elizabeth

Peacefully on 17 September at Llandough Hospital, Jean Elizabeth of Fontygary Road, Rhooose. Dearly loved wife of Reverend Malcolm. A loving mother of Jonathan, Suzanne and mother-in-law of Andrea and Lee. Cherished grandmother of James and Katie.

*Jean will be sadly missed by all of her family and friends.*

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, Gladstone Road, Barry. Funeral service on Friday, 29th September at All Saints Church, Barry, at 9.45am, followed by cremation at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road East, Barry, 11am. Family flowers only, if desired, donations may be handed to the funeral director after the funeral for Cancer Charities.

### KNIGHT Maisie (née Elston)

Passed away peacefully after a short illness on 31st August 2017 at the University of Wales - Maisie, aged 87 years. Beloved wife of the late Bill, loving sister of Jean and the late John and loving mother of Stephen, Robert and Richard. Mother-in-law to Sue, Carolyn and Marilyn. Grandmother to Lee, Jonathan, Kara, Jenna, Louise, James, Lauren and Louis, great Grandmother to Blake, Daisy, Amelia, Henry and Isabella.

Resting at Lyndsay Ellis Funeral Home, Court Road, Barry until the service on Friday, 29th September at All Saints Church, Park Road, Barry at 2pm, followed by cremation at Cardiff & Vale Crematorium, Port Road, Barry.

Family flowers only. Donations in lieu of flowers, if so desired, may be sent to The Alzheimer's Society, 16 Columbus Walk, Brigantia Place, Cardiff, CF10 4BY.

### FRY Roger Philip

Peacefully on 11th September after a short illness, with his family present, Roger, aged 77 years. Beloved husband of Anne, much loved dad of Chris, Rob and Pete, cherished grandad Roger to his grandchildren.

*Roger will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.*

Resting at W.A. Brown Funeralcare until the service at St Iltyd's Church, Llantwit Major on Thursday, 28th September at 12 noon, followed by committal at Coychurch Crematorium. Family flowers only, donations in lieu, if so desired, for Llantwit Major and Cowbridge Lions c/o the funeral director.

### SALISBURY Louisa (Lucy)

Suddenly but peacefully at Llandough Hospital, Penarth, on September 12th, Lucy, formerly of Pyke Street, Barry. Dearly beloved wife of the late Frank, much loved mum of Elizabeth and partner Brian, adored nan of Ross.

*Lucy will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.*

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, Gladstone Road, Barry until her funeral service in the chapel on Friday, October 6th at 1pm, followed by cremation at The Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry at 2pm. Family flowers only but donations in lieu of flowers to Dementia UK.

### McCARTHY Albert John (John)

Peacefully on 15th September at Barry Community Hospital after a long illness, John McCarthy, aged 85 years, sadly passed away. Beloved husband of Hazel, much loved father to Jacqui, Peter, Kevin and Michael. Father-in-law to David, Julia and Paula. Grandad to nine grandchildren and great grandad to nine great grandchildren.

Resting at Lyndsay Ellis Funeral Home, Court Road, Barry until the service on Wednesday, 27th September at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry at 11am. Family flowers only, donations if desired, may be sent to Marie Curie Hospice, Bridgeman Road, Penarth, CF64 3YR in memory of John.

### MORRIS Ann (née Casey)

Suddenly on 9th September at her home, Cae Talcen, Pencoeed, Ann aged 78 years. Dearly beloved wife of the late David (Morris Travel, Pencoeed), much loved mother of Denise, Andrea and David, mother-in-law to Neil and Terry, cherished nan to Zara and great-nan to Joshua and Daisy, a dear sister to Kitty, Billy, Norah and the late Sheila, Tommy and Maureen.

*Ann will be greatly missed by all her family and many friends.*

Funeral Tuesday, 26th September, service and cremation at Coychurch Crematorium at 1.15pm. Family flowers only, donations in lieu may be made to Cancer Research Wales c/o Mel & Ron Watkins Funeral Services, 2 Hilda House, Pencoeed, Bridgend, CF35 5NP Tel: 01656 860545.

### CROWE-COOMBES Margaret

Suddenly at home on September 10th, Margaret aged 67 years, sadly passed away. A devoted wife of Ken and cherished sister to Angela.

*Margaret will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved her.*

Resting at The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until her service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Tuesday, 26th September at 10am. No Flowers by request.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Lyndsay Ellis 01446 407962.

### FIDLING

#### Michael John (Mick)

Peacefully at the University Hospital of Wales on 18th September 2017, Mick passed away, aged 78 years.

He will be sadly missed by his beloved wife Sheila, daughters Caroline and Joanne, sons-in-law Garry and Jeff and treasured grandchildren Meaghan, Rhianon and Ben.

Resting at W.A. Brown Funeralcare, Llantwit Major until the funeral service at Coychurch Crematorium on Thursday, 28th September 2017 at 3.45pm. All enquiries to W.A. Brown Funeralcare. Tel 01446 792489.

### FROUD

#### Sylvia (Formerly Gulwell)

Peacefully on 13 September, Sylvia, wife of the late Simmer (Brian). Mum to Michael, Paul, Geoffrey and the late Robert. Funeral 12 noon Monday 25th September at Barry Crematorium and after in the Wilton Lounge at Sully Sports and Social Club. Family flowers only. Donations in aid of Macmillan Nurses may be handed to the funeral director.

### HEY Marjorie

With great sadness, Gill and Stephen Hey announce the death of their mother Marjorie, who passed away peacefully on Sunday, 17 September at the Manor House, St Hilary. The funeral will be held at St John the Baptist Church, Llanblethian, followed by interment at 2pm on Friday, 29 September.

## Acknowledgements

### LANGFORD Julie Simone

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Peter, Curtis, Morgan, Ashton and Family would like to thank relatives and friends for their love and support at this sad time. Special thanks to Father Ben Andrews for his comforting service in celebration of Julie's life and to Lyndsay Ellis of Vale Funeral services for the kindness and attention afforded to Julie.

### GODDARD David

The Goddard family would like to thank friends and family from home and around the world for helping to celebrate the life of our amazing David.

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### HORSEY Pauline

Julian, Angharad and Seren would like to thank their wonderful family, friends and neighbours for their support at this sad time.

Also special thanks to Heather for the lovely service and Thomas Brothers Funeral Directors.

### PUNTER Beti

Geraint, Delyth and Rhodri would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their love and support during this sad time. Thank you to Reverend Phil Denyer for his kind words and comforting service as we said our farewells to mum.

Our thanks extend to Penybont Funeral Directors for their attentive care and also the staff at Milsom House and Southway Residential Home for looking after mum with such kindness. Special thanks go to her neighbours, friends and carers who supported mum with such kindness in her own home.

We are deeply appreciative.

'...Or you can do what she would want; smile, open your eyes, love and go on.' David Harkins

## In Memory

### MATHESON Gordon

A year on from that horrendous day our lives changed forever. We were lucky to have had that precious time with the most caring loving happy gorgeous man, we call Gordon, my hubby and the best daddy to Kieran and Kirsty.

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With 30 MoD St Athan personnel running for the same cause, and 15 from University of Wales Air Squadron, each runner has been tasked with raising money for the RAF's leading welfare charity.

Flight Sergeant Dean Morgan, of MoD St Athan, said: "We've got individuals of all ranks and ages running for the RAF Benevolent Fund, hoping to raise as much as possible."

"A team of ours entered the event last year, and this year we've been training for three months to beat our own times - with varying intensity and success!"

He continued: "The RAF

Benevolent Fund is the chosen charity for us here at MoD St Athan. We fully understand the scope of work that they undertake and being in the RAF, what better charity to run for!"

"They really do embark on great work for the entire RAF community." Paul Hewson, regional director for the RAF Benevolent Fund, said: "To have the support of 45 RAF personnel for one event is nothing short of inspiring."

"To all of those taking part, thank you very much for everything you are doing for us."

"Your efforts mean we can assist many more deserving individuals of the RAF family, whether that's through financial support, advice or advocacy, to help change their lives for the better."

To support the efforts of the MoD St Athan team, visit [www.justgiving.com/fundraising/mod-st-athan-cardiff-half-marathon](http://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/mod-st-athan-cardiff-half-marathon).

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fleece, into the store before October 1. The kit will then be donated to local community organisations, youth groups and charities.

The Rohan shop on Birds Lane will take outdoor gear of any brand and, as an incentive for local people to get involved in 'gifting their gear,' is offering a 15 per cent discount off all purchases made on the day.

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# Small margins decide Barry Athletic's fate

AS the league season drew to a close, both of Barry Athletic's PG sides had a battle on their hands, the first team striving to avoid relegation from the top division, and the second team with a real prospect of finishing their season as champions of division two.

The PG2 side faced a difficult away fixture at Cardiff Athletic with a side short of a number of second team regulars, and were looking to pick up five points to become champions.

Rink wins by the points machine Dave Snelling and Albert Mintern, who was supported well by the silky skills of Don Evans at the front, provided four points but the rinks of Gareth Humphrey and Tim Morgan slipped to defeat at the Cardiff ground.

Whilst the four points brought the Athletic level on points with league leaders St Fagans, an inferior shot difference means it will be runners up for the Athletic side for the season.

However, it was a successful season overall after a poor start with saw three losses in a row, and it was a credit to captain Paul Webley and his team of regulars that saw them win promotion to the top division once again.

With 16 points needed from three games, Barry Athletic's first team had a realistic prospect of staying in division one. Ten points won at home against Welsh Champions Aberdare Harlequins left them needing six from the remaining two fixtures.

An away defeat and only one point in the away fixture at Quins meant it was essential to win five at home in that last game of the season against league champions Penylan.

The 4 Wood green at Barry, regarded by most as one of the very best in Wales, was still in excellent condition after a long season, which is a testament to the diligence and hours put in by greens manager David Snelling and his apprentice Gary Jones.

Despite a downpour at the start of the game, the pace and surface suited both teams and some excellent bowling was in evidence right from the start.

County president John Jones was in inspired form, playing with skip David Wright's rink as they sought to overcome international star Dan Salmon.

Glyn Thomas was thwarted time and time again by the accurate drawing skills of Mark Letman and as the match reached its midway point, the visitors held a slender 12-shot advantage.

Rob Horgan was making progress in to that deficit



The PG2 team celebrate getting promoted.

and with four ends to play the Athletic drew level after a count of five on Richard Bowen's rink.

Looking for a final push on the penultimate end, the Athletic held five shots on Robert Horgan's rink and six shots on Richard Bowen's rink but two excellent shots by Damian Doubler and Mark Harding for the visitors cruelly condemned the home side to defeat.

Winning rinks were recorded by David Wright, who has been in excellent form all season and Richard Bowen, who himself converted a head with the very last bowl to grab a win and two points for the home side.

The Athletic were left to reflect on a season that was determined by small margins; certainly the final league positions for both teams could have been significantly improved by one or two results along the way but it will be the more established challenges that next year's captain and the selectors will need to address.

Firstly, the club will need to find ways to be more competitive on away greens, particularly when the opposition start well and the experience that has been gathered this year will help with that process.

The club will also need to work at building a more settled side, drawing on greater individual commitment and application from some of the established bowlers in the side.

However, with a number of new recruits already lined up for next season, and the benefit of a year in

the top flight for new bowlers such as Lol Paige, Dave Townsend and Russ Harris, the building process has already begun for the Athletic as they seek an early return to what is commonly regarded as the top league in Wales next season.

The final of the inaugural Barry Bowl was also held on the 4Wood green at Barry last weekend. This is a new national competition derived by Chris Wright from the Barry club that brings together the top sides in Welsh bowls in a two rink competition which culminates in a grand finals day in Barry at the end of the season.

...And this first season did not disappoint – with the weather set fair and the club and green filled with supporters from the clubs involved, the spectators were treated to a feast of bowling, with Resolven Bowling Club overcoming the resistance of Ferndale in a final of the highest quality.

Speaking at the presentation of the Barry Bowl, Richard Bowen chairman of Barry Athletic praised the work of Chris Wright and all the club members who worked tirelessly to make the competition and finals day a success, and for introducing a new tournament to Welsh bowls that has captured the imagination of the bowling fraternity.

Plans are already under way for the tournament in 2018 and the club are looking for a new sponsor for this exciting new tournament, which surely will grow in stature over the coming years.

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# Finals day at Millwood Bowls

Millwood Bowls Club recently held its club finals at the end of a long season.

All finalists were primed to do their best and so it proved on the day. Although the weather was not as good as we could have wished for, all matches were able to proceed without too much delay and on Saturday afternoon the championship finals enjoyed the best weather of the weekend, watched by a large crowd of members, families and friends.

After all the matches had concluded, the presentation of trophies was made by men's captain John Slee; and this was followed by the traditional fish and ship supper and a social evening, which went on late into the night!

Many thanks go to all members who contributed to the success of the competitions, whether that was on or off the green.

We look forward to the new season with optimism, and wish all the indoor bowlers among us a good season indoors.

## RESULTS:

Men's Champion – G Williams, A Anniss (runner-up).

Mixed Pairs – G Williams and B Williams, A Norris and L Anniss (runners-up).

Ladies' Champion – J Mason, C Sewell (runner-up).

Men's Novice – S Sewell, R Browne (runner-up).

Handicap – N Tutton, B Howcroft (runner-up).

Ladies' Novice – T Murphy, J Phipps (runner-up).

Men's Pairs – B Crockford and S Sewell, D Lewis and B Howcroft (runners-up).

Ladies' Pairs – B Paige and B Williams, S Jodrell and K Kerslake (runners-up).

Men's Triples – D Lougher R Browne, B Crockford, M Williams, K Lewys, R Gregory (runners-up).

Ladies' Triples – B Paige, A Mephram, S Jodrell, L Anniss, C Norman, J Davies (runners-up).

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# Whitmore Bay Surf Lifesavers Club brings home medals



A SMALL team of nippers from Whitmore Bay Surf Lifesaving Club with ages ranging from nine to 12 years attended the two-day surf life saving life GB competition in August for the first time.

With very challenging sea conditions and every type of weather, the nippers performed to an amazing standard with many personal best achievements.

Every child competed with huge smiles and

loved the experience of competing at such a high level. The team competed in sea swims, board races, long 1km runs, 100m sprints and beach flags.

There was an outstanding performance by Lily Foscolo, under-10s, who was rewarded with a silver medal in sprints and a gold medal in beach flags. Lily is now the GB champion.

The event was a fantastic experience for all the children taking part and a huge thanks go to all the club's parent helpers and the coaches. AS

## Ship sail to top of the league

THE Glenbrook Wanderers travelled to the Borough Arms for a must-win match.

The first set of singles were shared 2-2 with Div Jones impressing in frame four.

The doubles matches were a tight affair and could have gone either way, and Jeff Bartle calling a skill shot on the black to win was definitely the highlight of the match.

The Wanderers were now on a roll. The next set of singles saw Robert Larkin take on Div Jones, who was in all sorts of trouble, only to see Rob go in off the black.

The Wanderers somehow came away 2-10 winners, with Rhodri Thomas and Karl Marsh shunning, but it has to be said that luck certainly favoured the away team and the scoreline does

not reflect how close all the frames actually were.

Over at the Witchill, the Wildcats hosted the Libs Rejects. The home team got off to a shaky start when the impressive Mike Williams beat county player Dean Jenkins in frame two, making it 2-2 at the end of the first singles session.

In form James Hill, Chris Bardsley, Joe 90 and Ian Hill would go on to make it 4-2. There was no stopping the Wildcats, winning the next six frames with Lawrence Klee and Colin Berryman giving the Rejects no mercy.

The win was secured by the Vale's top lady player, Sian Kedward, with magnificent four ball clearance to make the final score 10-2.

Last year's champions Billy United came away from Millwood with a resounding 12-0 victory.

The scoreline does not reflect how close all the frames were in this match, with several games going down to the black. Only experience and skill from Mark Ingram, Ian Roberts, Les Ashton and Gary Roberts had them always finding a way to get over the line.

They were supported by Martin Pring and Gareth Corcoran, who both had a 100 per cent record in the match. Despite having a depleted team, the Castle Dark Lords recorded an impressive 9-3 away win at Ffynegans, who hosted a great evening.

Young Ralph Miners was top scorer and man of the match for the Castle winning four out of four. Gavin Rowlands was unlucky missing a 'gimme' in the middle pocket, winning three out of four. Captain Sean Kelly also missed out on a 100 per cent record when Lewis Croel played an impressive skill when snookered.

Finnegan's best players were Carson Martin, Ian Doel and Harry Asprou. The Ship continue to lead the table under Graham Awaient's

captaincy, winning 10-2 at O'Briens.

From being 2-1 down, The Ship remarkably won the next nine frames in a row. Current top of the averages Graham Awaient won four out of four, as did vice captain Mike Dunn with Nathan Davidson and Adrian Leadbetter impressing with their positive potting attitude, with both winning crucial frames.

The county team looked to have won promotion without hitting a ball. We are waiting confirmation from the Welsh Pool Association that the Barry Islanders have been promoted following Caerphilly C thrashing Porthcawl 28-8.

If the Islanders beat Neath in their last game, they should go up as champions; great work by James Hill and the team.

We're still looking for players of all capabilities for Thursday night pool. Follow us on Facebook at Vale of Glamorgan Pool League. Thanks go to our sponsors, Asprou Barbers Park Crescent, Eze Drive and R&M Mobile Valeting.

## Bridge results

THE results for the Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club for September 11 are as follows:

First, Marjorie Morris and Bill Turner, 64.24 per cent; second, John Evans and Steve Burgoyne, 61.96 per cent; third, Irene Thomas and Graham Jones, 56.55 per cent.

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## Four winners for David at Ffos Las

Abergavenny's David Evans landed a near 438-1 four-timer when saddling the first four winners at Ffos Las last Sunday.

In the opening two-year-old nursery over six furlongs, his Give Em A Clump, who went off the 9-4 favourite, came home two lengths ahead of stablemate Kheley's Girl and in the seven furlongs novice stakes, his YouBeLucky won at odds of 4-1.

Evans's hat-trick came in the following seven furlong handicap when his TopMeUp won by a short-head from the top-weighted The Groove.

Evans's four-timer was achieved when his top weighted Fastnet Spin accounted for the bottom weighted Born To Please in the Wales Fillies Handicap over a mile.

All four winners were ridden by Fran Berry.

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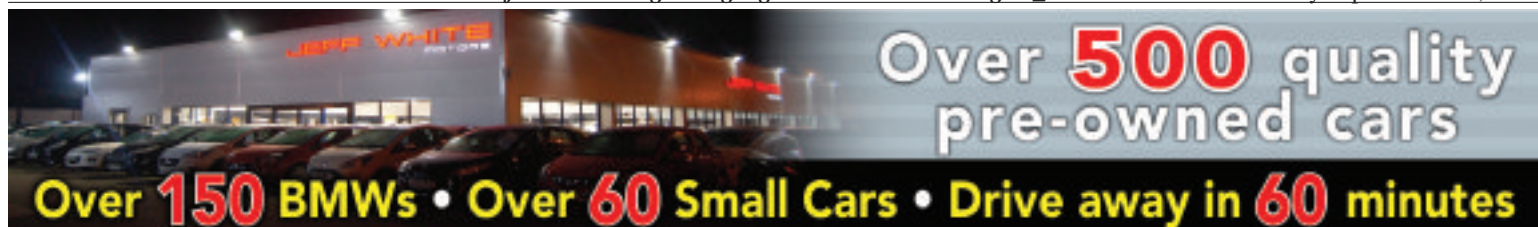


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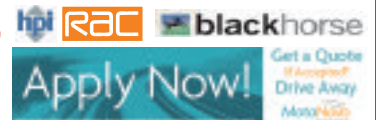
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# ST ATHAN SENIORS JUST LOSE OUT IN SWSC FINAL

A team of golfers from St Athan represented their club on Thursday, September 14, in the finals of the South Wales Seniors Classic (SWSC) Bowl Championships.



Max Boyce with the St Athan finalists.

Over 700 players started in this year's competition with the victors in the first round going on to the knock-out stages of the Cup tournament, and all others in the draw for the Bowl.

As in the previous six years, St Athan were unfortunate in the draws – never securing a home tie and having to travel to Woodlake Park, Glynhrir, Clyne and twice to Morriston before taking up the challenge for the final at the Grove Golf Club.

Each club had a 'bank' of 12 players that they could call upon to field a team of six for each four-ball better-ball match-play game.

H Williams, R Davidge, JWG Morgan, T Graham, T Tait, G Turnbull, G James, T Highgate, T Johannsen, M Whilding, A Hawkins and T Punter were all pivotal in their contribution throughout the tournament, resulting in the team captain having a difficult and unenviable decision when selecting just six for the final.

With the team selected, Tony Highgate was devastated when injury prevented him from playing and it was Gary James, straight off the plane from Fuerteventura, who stepped in as a last minute replacement.

Roger Davidge and Hugh Williams were the first pairing to tee off against their opponents – Llanishen, followed closely by Trev Graham and Tom Tait with Gary and Gerry Turnbull masking up the last partnership.

There were several 'ugly' shots from all players throughout the day but the visiting spectators also witnessed some truly remarkable golf; exceptionally long drives, fantastic bunker shots and impressive putts.

The shot of the day was undoubtedly Trev's second shot on the par 4 14th. With 158 yards to the pin, Trev managed to find the hole with his 6 iron!

Unfortunately for the St Athan players, the Llanishen boys played the better golf on the day and produced some remarkable putts at crucial times to win two of the three matches – thus lifting the trophy at the evening gala dinner and presentation.

The competitors were honoured to be graced with the presence of the SWSC president, Max Boyce. Max briefly outlined the history of the tournament, explaining how it originated in 2003 with the sole intention of raising funds for the Wales Air Ambulance – to date this tournament alone has raised the magnificent sum of over £70,000 for an invaluable service that some of us have already been in the unfortunate position of needing.

The evening culminated with thanks being given to everybody involved in the organisation of the SWSC, along with the club captain and his team at the Grove, for not only providing a tremendously warm welcome but also the superb presentation of their course.

As Max Boyce famously says "I was there", well guess what? "So were we!"

St Athan GC welcomes new players of all abilities; for further information, call 01446 751043.

## Barrivale Bridge Club

**THE results for the Barrivale Bridge Club session on September 12 were as follows:**

The top three placed were first, Peter Millar and Mike Close, 67.97 per cent; second, Dave Thomas and Tom Kendrick, 58.63 per cent; third, Celia and Huw Thomas, 54.46 per cent.

The handicap winners were Dave Thomas and Tom Kendrick.

New members are always welcome at the club and a partner may be arranged, if required. If you would like to join in, call 01446 418380, 01446 733425 or 01446 735592, or call in at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry on Tuesdays at 7pm.

A beginners' Bridge class starts on September 22 and is a perfect

introduction to bridge for anyone with no knowledge or limited knowledge of the game.

The expert bridge instructors will take you through the stages of the game with hand-outs and quizzes provided. There is also ongoing assisted play to improve skills and enjoy the challenges of bridge playing.

As a member of the beginners' class, you are part of an enthusiastic and friendly group of players who enjoy the game and chat over a cup of tea or coffee. Some members even go on to play at club level, but there is no pressure to do this.

So why not come along at 10am to the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry on September 22 – and get your autumn off to an exciting and new start?

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### SCHEDULE

Colofn 1	Colofn 2	Colofn 3
Dydd Sul 1 Hydref 2017	<p><b>1/ A4055 - Cogan Spur</b> (ar gau yn y ddau gyfeiriad) o'r gyffordd ag A4160 Heol Penarth tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain i ffin y sir.</p> <p><b>2/ A4160 - Windsor Road (Cogan Hill)</b> ar gau tua'r de-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd ag A4055 Cogan Spur i'r gyffordd â Marconi Avenue, bydd hyn yn cynnwys ffordd gylchol y gylchfan ym Marconi Avenue, er y bydd yn dal i alluogi traffig i adael Penarth tua'r gogledd-orllewin yn unig.</p> <p><b>3/ A4160 - Heol Penarth</b> (ar gau yn y ddau gyfeiriad) o'r gyffordd ag A4055 Cogan Spur/Barry Road tua'r gogledd-orllewin i ffin y sir â Chaerdydd yn Afon Elai.</p> <p><b>4/ A4055 - Barry Road</b> o'r gyffordd ag A4160 Heol Penarth tua'r de-orllewin i'r gyffordd â Penlan Road, wrth gyffordd Merrie Harrier, Llandochau (bydd y ffordd hon ar gau i draffig yn mynd i'r gogledd-ddwyrain yn unig, bydd hyn yn galluogi traffig i adael Penarth i gyffordd Merrie Harrier).</p> <p><b>5/ Llandough Hill</b> (ar gau yn y ddau gyfeiriad), o'r gyffordd â Heol Penarth am tua 210m tua'r gorllewin.</p> <p><b>6/ Marconi Avenue</b> (ar gau yn y ddau gyfeiriad), o'r gyffordd ag A4160 Windsor Road (Cogan Hill), i'r gyffordd â Terra Nova Way, bydd hyn yn cynnwys ffordd gylchol y gylchfan yn Terra Nova Way.</p> <p><b>7/ Terra Nova Way</b> (y ddau gyfeiriad),</p> <p><b>8/ Penarth Portway</b> (ar gau yn y ddau gyfeiriad), rhwng Terra Nova Way a maes parcio'r morglawdd, gan gynnwys ffordd gylchol y gylchfan wrth y gyffordd â Terra Nova Way.</p> <p><b>9/ Bydd Paget Road</b> (a adnabyddir hefyd fel Dock Road) (ar gau yn y ddau gyfeiriad) hefyd ar gau rhwng y gyffordd â Paget Terrace a Penarth Portway, bydd hyn yn cynnwys ffordd gylchol y gylchfan wrth y gyffordd â Penarth Portway.</p>	<p>09.00am tan 12.00pm</p> <p>09.00am tan 12.00pm</p> <p>09.00am tan 12.00pm</p> <p>09.00am tan 12.00pm</p> <p>09.00am tan 12.00pm</p> <p>09.45am tan 12.00pm</p> <p>09.45am tan 12.00pm</p> <p>09.45am tan 12.00pm</p>

Caiff arwyddion eu codi ar gyfer gwyradau i draffig na all ddefnyddio A4055 Cogan Spur/Barry Road nac A4160 Heol Penarth drwy B4267 Penlan Road a Leckwith Road, oherwydd pont wan ar waelod Leckwith Hill, bydd y llwybr hwn yn anaddas i gerbydau dros 7.5 tonnelli (11 tonnelli os mai cerbydau gwasanaeth cyhoeddus ar lwybr lleol ydynt, cerbydau Gwasanaethau Brys, cerbydau Cynnal a Chadw Prifffyrdd yr Awdurdod Lleol), bydd rhaid i gerbydau mwy deithio ar hyd yr A4231 Ffordd Gyswilt Dociau'r Barri, ac A4050 Port Road.

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## THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL

TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE ORDER, SECTION 16A ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984

## CARDIFF HALF MARATHON - PENARTH

SUNDAY 1st OCTOBER 2017

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Vale of Glamorgan Council have made an order under Section 16A Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as follows:-

WHEREAS during certain hours of the day and date specified in column 1 of the Schedule hereto the streets or part thereof listed in column 2 of the said Schedule will be used for the holding of a relevant event as described in Section 16(A)(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, the Council, pursuant to the powers conferred by Section 16A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 do **HEREBY ORDER AND DIRECT** in order to facilitate the holding of the event, enable members of the public to watch the said event and to reduce the disruption to traffic likely to be caused by the event the following regulation shall be observed:-

THAT, except as provided by the order, the said streets or parts thereof shall be closed to all vehicular traffic including pedal cycles **with the exception of Emergency Services Vehicles** between the hours specified in column 3 of the said schedule. The penalty for infringement of the said regulation is a fine not exceeding £1000.00

### SCHEDULE

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Sunday 1st October 2017	<p><b>1/ A4055 - Cogan Spur</b> (closed in both directions) from its junction with the A4160 Penarth Road in a north easterly direction to the county boundary.</p> <p><b>2/ A4160 - Windsor Road (Cogan Hill)</b> closed in a south easterly direction from its junction with the A4055 Cogan Spur to its junction with Marconi Avenue, this will include the gyratory of the roundabout at Marconi Avenue, though it will still allow traffic to exit Penarth in a north westerly direction only.</p> <p><b>3/ A4160 - Penarth Road</b> (closed in both directions) from its junction with the A4055 Cogan Spur/Barry Road in a generally north westerly direction to the county boundary with Cardiff at the river Ely.</p> <p><b>4/ A4055 - Barry Road</b> from its junction with the A4160 Penarth Road in a generally south westerly direction to its junction with Penlan Road, at the Merrie Harrier junction Llandochau (this road will only be closed to northeast bound traffic, this will allow traffic to exit from Penarth to the Merrie Harrier junction).</p> <p><b>5/ Llandough Hill</b> (closed in both directions), from its junction with Penarth Road for a distance of approximately 210m in a generally westerly direction.</p> <p><b>6/ Marconi Avenue</b> (closed in both directions), from its junction with the A4160 Windsor Road (Cogan Hill), to its junction with Terra Nova Way, this will include the gyratory of the roundabout at Terra Nova Way.</p> <p><b>7/ Terra Nova Way</b> (both directions), throughout its length.</p> <p><b>8/ Penarth Portway</b> (closed in both directions), between Terra Nova Way and the barrage car park, including the gyratory of the roundabout at its junction with Terra Nova Way.</p> <p><b>9/ Paget Road</b> (also known as Dock Road) (closed in both directions), will also be closed between its junction with Paget Terrace and Penarth Portway, this will include the gyratory of the roundabout at its junction with Penarth Portway.</p>	<p>09.00am to 12.00noon</p> <p>09.00am to 12.00noon</p> <p>09.00am to 12.00noon</p> <p>09.00am to 12.00noon</p> <p>09.00am to 12.00noon</p> <p>09.45am to 12.00noon</p> <p>09.45am to 12.00noon</p> <p>09.45am to 12.00noon</p>

Signed diversions shall be in operation for traffic unable to use A4055 Cogan Spur/Barry Road and A4160 Penarth Road will be in place via the B4267 Penlan Road and Leckwith Road, due to a weak bridge at the bottom of Leckwith Hill this route will be unsuitable for vehicles over 7.5 tonnes (11 tonnes if they are a public service vehicle on a local route, Emergency Service vehicles, local Authority Highway Maintenance vehicles), larger vehicles will have to travel via the A4231 Barry Docks Link, and A4050 Port Road.

Dated this 21st day of September 2017

M. E. Punter  
Director of Environment & Housing  
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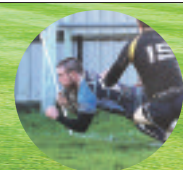




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## Barry stunned by second-half blitz

Going to Aberdare to face the League leaders was never going to be an easy task, and so it proved to be as Barry went down by 32-6 after the home team registered 24 unanswered points in the second half, running in four tries.

It really was a game of two halves as Barry matched their opponents in both attack and defence in the first 40 minutes, and until the last minute of the first period were leading 6-3.

Both sides started brightly with open rugby the order of the day and it was the home side who had the first chance to score from a penalty but it was missed.

Seconds later Barry were to take the lead with a 40-metre penalty from Barross and they maintained the pressure with a series of attacks which took play close to the home line, where O'Sullivan was stopped just short.

The resulting scrum saw Barry penalised and this allowed Aberdare to clear their lines.

It was the home side's turn to attack but Barry's defence was solid and turned the ball over, earning themselves a penalty, allowing Barross to increase the lead with a fine kick, a lead that they merited after 20 minutes of action.

Not reclaiming the restart let Aberdare create an overlap out wide, but the chance was wasted with the line open. Barry had infringed however, giving them an easy penalty from in front to reduce the scoreline.

Barry were still having the better of the exchanges, but poor ball control and loose passing were not helping their cause. Again they were halted short of the line.

Weathering the storm, Aberdare slowly worked their way into Barry territory and could have taken the lead, first from a penalty chance and second from a fine break, only halted by a last-ditch tackle by Jones.

The last minutes of the half saw Aberdare finally cross the Barry line only to be recalled for a forward pass. Attacking from the lineout, a promising move broke down through loose passing and Barry were sent back 50 metres into their 22.

Sadly, Barry lost their own lineout ball giving Aberdare the time and space to breach the line to give them the lead with a converted try.

This was unfortunate, as Barry didn't deserve to be behind at half time, but it proved that controlling your possession is vital.

Worse was to follow as an Aberdare knock on from the restart was not spotted by the referee, allowing them to clear the ball deep into Barry territory.

The lineout was lost again and Barry paid the ultimate penalty as the ball was spread at pace across the backs to concede a try, although the ball did not seem to be grounded. The conversion took the score to 17-6 to the home side.

Buoyed by their success, Aberdare began to tighten their grip on the game, leaving Barry with little or no worthwhile possession and that they did have was being wasted for a variety of reasons.

Under the cosh, Barry tried to match the pace of the home side but something had to give. The pressure finally told as they ran out of defenders and Aberdare crossed for another unconverted try for a 22-6 lead.

Barry now had no answer to the 15-man game Aberdare were playing and minutes later they crossed again. This time the try was converted.

Barry still kept positive although the attacks had little bite to them and it proved easy for Aberdare to defend, and before long the home side were back on attack. A loose chip through could not be gathered by the Barry defence, letting them cross for their fourth try of the half.

Barry were probably grateful to hear the final whistle follow the conversion attempt, ending what had, for the first half appeared to be heading for a



Photograph by Judith Dutton.

typical tight top-of-the-table clash, but it ended with the side being outplayed for the second 40 minutes.

The boys are obviously smarting from that defeat and will need to put it at the back of their minds when they travel to Abercynon this Saturday, a team beaten by a similar scoreline by Aberdare earlier in the season.

A coach will leave the club for players and supporters at 12.30pm.

Again the lottery rolls over this week as last week's numbers of 04 - 13 - 15 and 22 were not matched. This week's jackpot will be £6,400.

Members, including players, are advised that membership is now due and can be paid any evening at the club to Carol, or see Andy Jamieson. All memberships must be paid no later than September 30.

AJ

## DINAS POWYS ON A LEARNING CURVE

The reality of playing rugby in Division One dawned upon the followers of the 'Villagers' as a match in which they were apparently in control ended up in a heavy defeat.

The contest started briskly with Dinas kicking an early penalty and the home side responding with a try by the left corner flanker.

Playing with the slope in the first half the Villagers scored their first try after 20 minutes as a powerful burst by flanker Ryan Shallish broke through the resilient home defence before feeding hooker Tom Baister who crashed over.

The energetic Baister was the outstanding player on the park, putting in an outstanding individual performance. The try was converted by outside half Ben White and Dinas held a 10-5 lead with an hour of the contest remaining.

The Villagers controlled the majority of the first half, but sloppy passing and errant kicking from out of hand were to prove costly for the newly-promoted Dinas side.

A scoring pass from scrum half Sam Middlemiss to second row Gareth Williams was harshly called forward and a potentially crucial score was disallowed.

The home side, buoyed by the Villagers' inability to further convert their dominance into points finished the first half strongly, with flanker

Lewis Dunleavy spending a 10-minute spell in the sin bin for a technical lineout offence.

Fine defence by skipper Ciaran Driscoll and Duke Durham held up home winger Kurtis Williams over the tryline and half-time was reached with no further scores.

Dinas started the second half strongly but the errors persisted. The quality of passing was poor and the youthful Dinas Powys side contrived to allow the home side sufficient opportunities to win the contest.

The further they fell behind, the more frantic became their attacking as they ran the ball from all areas in search of at least a losing bonus point.

The home side now led 24-10 and the losing bonus point looked possible as replacement Darren Ryan took advantage of fine play by Baister to cross for a try, converted by Middlemiss to reduce the deficit to 24-17.

A draw looked a possibility but another dropped pass by the Villagers allowed the home side to cross for another try that denied the visitors even the consolation of solitary point.

That a defeat against an unbeaten side away from home by 12 points proves so painful is an indication of the standards expected by coaches Dunleavy and Ryan.

Next match Dinas Powys v Treorchy, September 23, The Common, Dinas Powys.

HJ

## Barry come close but just lose out to Llandudno

A single strike on the stroke of half time saw

Llandudno return to the top of the JD Welsh Premier

League on Saturday; the Seaside squeezing

by battling Barry Town United in a

competitive affair at the Giant

Hospitality Stadium.

Coming in for the injured Ryan Newman, midfielder Callum

Sainty enjoyed Barry's best chance of the first half; the towering

teenager firing a long distance effort

tantalingly close, after

Llandudno goalkeeper Dave Roberts had been

caught off his line.

It was the hosts however, who struck first blood; former

Wrexham defender Mike Williams unleashing a

strike on the turn that beat his namesake Mike

Lewis in the Barry net.

With the official soon sounding his half-time whistle, it was a

crushing moment for Barry to concede; the south

Waliens having covered a ton of ground to contain their unbeaten

opponents.

Nevertheless, the second period saw the



ABOVE:

It was Barry's first game at Llandudno since 1994.

visitors come out swinging in pursuit of that coveted equaliser; and they very nearly got it.

In the midst of a number of waves of attack, Sainty looked to have brought Barry

level; only for Roberts to tip his effort (from close

range, this time) onto the crossbar, before

teammate Danny Taylor made the crucial

clearance.

With the double introduction of Drew

Fahiya and Louis Gerrard adding new zeal to their

fightback, Barry would rack up corner

after corner, yet would find themselves unable

to carve out another clear-cut chance.

As fellow replacement and debutante Macaulay

Southam found his efforts particularly

frustrated, Roberts and his defensive unit did

well to snuff out a number of crosses; keeping their slender

lead intact, while giving Town striker Kayne

McLaggan precious little room to maneuver.

Seeing out the match in one of the Barry

corners, much credit must go to Llandudno on a robust defence of their

1-0 advantage.

All though is not lost for the Town, who will

look to recover in the best way possible

against Carmarthen at Jenner Park this

Thursday (September 21).

With the likes of Paul Morgan, Chris Hugh and others impressing in

north Wales, Barry will be targeting a second

straight home victory, against an Old Gold side

buoyed by their remarkable 4-0 win at

Bala on Saturday afternoon.

Kick-off is at 7.45pm,



ABOVE: Kayne McLaggan in action. (Photos by Pat Hollis).

with admission at the regular rates of £7 (adults), £5 (senior citizens/students) and £3 (children).

Report by Ashley Cox. Photos by Pat Hollis.

## Vale of Glamorgan Senior Football League Round Up

The Vale football league was hit by major disruption this weekend with a number of the games at the Buttrills Fields abandoned due to the deluge of rain that came on at kick off.

Barry Saints vs SP Billy, Cadroxton Imps vs Cardiff Airport, Tynewydd vs Sully Sports, BRT Dynamos vs Barry Albion and Cwm Talwg vs Cadroxton Athletic were all abandoned due to waterlogged pitches.

However, there were a handful of games played elsewhere around the Vale. Llantwit Major maintained their 100 per cent start in Division Two while ending Cadroxton Barry's own perfect start with a big 4-0 away win over the leaders coming into the weekend.

St Athan B picked up their first three points of the campaign to follow on from last week's draw, as they dispatched Island Marine B 2-1, Vale Madrid continued their winning run and went top with a 3-0 victory over bottom club Glenbrook and AFC Rhosue B hammered BV 5-0 to go fifth.

Only one game survived in Division

One as Cogan Cornonation came away with the bragging rights in their derby game with Penarth Town B, a 3-1 scoreline giving the home side the win.

Due to SWFA Cup games there was also only a sole Premier Division games played as league leaders Barry Athletic strengthened their position with a 4-2 triumph over Cowbridge Town.

The result sends Athletic six points clear, albeit having played two games more than second place, while Cowbridge go bottom on goal difference but are still only three points off second, to highlight how close the league is.

Two Vale sides were in SWFA Senior Cup action as St Athan hit three in a 3-0 away win against Llanharan while Island Marine thumped Abercarnid Wanderers 5-1.

Next week the Barry Cup takes centre stage as the first round commences, with Barry Saints, Cwm Talwg, Vale Madrid, Cadroxton Imps and Tynewydd all playing Premier Division sides and looking for those cup upsets. Check back here next week for a full round up.

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